



Sodomites show diversity, range

Local bands looking to bend Joplin's ears and break into the music industry speak out by talking to 'Intermission'

INTERMISSION

SUPPLEMENT

NEWS

Cheerleading tryouts draw fire. PAGE 3A

CITY NEWS

Annular eclipse to darken Joplin Tuesday. PAGE 8A

STATE NEWS

Webster appropriation still in doubt PAGE 9A

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 24

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

CAMPUS POLICIES

Student initiates harassment charge

Senior alleges misconduct, files complaint with MCHR

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allegations of sexual harassment have been leveled by a student against a member of the Missouri Southern staff.

Linda Beavers, a senior communications major, has filed a complaint with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights stating that she was sexually harassed while in a laboratory situation. Beavers, 41, said the alleged harassment took place from Oct. 6 to Nov. 30, 1993.

On Dec. 1 she sent a letter to the staff member's department head reporting the incidents and charging the staff member with sexual harassment, unprofessional behavior, and an inability to instruct.

Beavers said she filed the complaint with the MCHR after receiving an inadequate response from the College administration.

"The letter I received [from the department head] said a committee would be formed to take a look at [the laboratory], and it wasn't," Beavers said. "The committee was formed on April 26 after the department got wind of my actions."

On April 27, Beavers went to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, to discuss the problems surrounding her allegations. In

Once Beavers' report reaches the MCHR, the respondent is notified of the complaint and asked to file a response.

Rick Cockburn, MCHR senior human rights officer, said if the complainant and respondent are interested and willing, an early resolution process would begin immediately. If the two groups can agree, then a no-fault settlement would be reached and the complaint would be administratively closed.

However, if a settlement cannot be reached at that point, the case will be filed and turned over to an investigator. The investigator compiles evidence and interviews witnesses provided by the complainant and defendant.

"The evidence depends upon who the alleged harasser was," Cockburn said. "The law is different in what constitutes the harasser."

"If the harasser was a co-worker, the law says that the employer was only responsible from that point in time in which [the employer] became aware of it or the point in time in which [the employer] should have been aware."

"If the harasser is in a management or supervisor position, then basically the employer is totally responsible whether [the employer] knew about it or not."

After the investigator finishes gathering the information, the

— Linda Beavers

"I want [the accused] to realize that since he is in an instructor's position and if he does not want to instruct he needs to get out. The realization that something has to be done to keep it from continuing to happen [made me file]."

a letter received by Beavers Saturday, Tiede told her the department head had agreed to comply with the original letter.

"I thought what was communicated from the department level was going to be done," Tiede said. "I felt the matter had already been addressed and it was simply a matter of following up on it."

However, after the meeting with Tiede, Beavers decided that further action was needed. She started the process of filing a complaint with the MCHR this week.

"I want [the accused] to realize that since he is in an instructor's position and if he does not want to instruct he needs to get out," Beavers said. "The realization that something has to be done to keep it from continuing to happen [made me file]."

report is forwarded to the MCHR Jefferson City office.

Cockburn said a finding is then made of either probable cause (finding for the complainant) or no probable cause (finding for the respondent).

"Regardless of the finding, the party that loses has the right to appeal the decision in circuit court within 30 days of the decision," Cockburn said.

After 180 days of filing her complaint with the MCHR, Beavers can request a notice of right to sue and then begin to take the case to court without any finding by the MCHR.

Tiede said he was unaware of Beavers filing her complaint with the MCHR. "We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

When contacted by *The Chart*, the subject had no comment about the alleged harassment.

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, will spend eight weeks this summer on a tour of Poland, Hungary, and Romania.

Gubera received the Fulbright-Hayes grant, a federally funded grant from the Department of Education. He is one of 15 college faculty members to receive the grant this year, and is the only Missouri Southern faculty

HANGING BY A THREAD



Sherri Bakie, junior criminal justice major, (left) and Lorel King, post-graduate student, demonstrate two ways to rapell off the tower behind the Police Academy. The Pershing Rifles sponsored the rappelling as a part of the Spring Fling Week activities. The Rifles are looking for pledges for next year.



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Malzahn ready for change

Interim VP eager to teach again

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The year went "extraordinarily quickly," says Dr. Ray Malzahn, interim vice president for academic affairs. "It truly seems like the first week of July only a few weeks ago," he said.

Malzahn, formerly dean of the school of arts and sciences, assumed the interim post when Dr. Robert Brown resigned last spring to assume the presidency of Arkansas Tech University.

"My overwhelming reaction to this year and this office has

been my gratitude to everyone's help and cooperation," he said. "But without her (Nancy Messick, secretary) knowledge, diligence, and hard work this office could not do its job."

Malzahn said the most enjoyable thing from his perspective was seeing the beginning of the implementation of the assessment of the College's core curriculum.

"That assessment of the core promises a wonderful opportunity for the whole campus to enter into the assessment and dialogue of our core curriculum," he said.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Martin set to move quickly

30 minutes all he needs to make switch from Hearnest Hall to Reynolds Hall

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Thirty minutes. That's all the time Dr. Larry Martin needs to pack up his office in Hearnest Hall and return to Reynolds Hall.

Martin, who has been serving as the interim dean of the school of arts and sciences, said it will not take long for him to return to his position as head of the mathematics department.

"I don't have much to move," he said. "But my desk in Reynolds is a shambles."

Martin said the year as interim dean has gone "pretty well."

"It has been a hard year in

many ways, but it has really gone quite smoothly," he said.

Martin said he is looking forward to returning to the classroom on a more regular basis next year.

"I've always enjoyed teaching," he said. "I have gotten to teach this year; I had a night class during the first semester and will teach this summer."

While Martin said he did not miss teaching as much as he originally had thought, he did miss working with the students on an individual basis.

"This was a good opportunity to see the job and what the job entailed," he said. "[The problems faced] are the same prob-

lems that you deal with on the department level—just different people."

Martin said the interim position afforded him the opportunity to visit the classes of the many departments within the school of arts and sciences.

Martin said the job has had its downside, though—the applications for graduation and academic petition waivers.

"You just can't get excited about a stack of graduation applications," he said. "I do them every day. It goes on forever."

Since July, Martin said he has completed approximately 150 academic petitions and 260 graduation applications.

into his classes at Southern. "I teach classes in criminology, penology, and delinquency," he said. "In every democracy, there are problems of crime, more so than perhaps in a totalitarian state—at least it's handled differently."

"So I'm kind of curious about what they are doing as far as crime statistics and police work and if they have a prison problem like we have," Gubera said. "I think that makes an interesting comparison."

Gubera said he will be looking for material he can incorporate

into his classes at Southern. "I teach classes in criminology, penology, and delinquency," he said. "In every democracy, there are problems of crime, more so than perhaps in a totalitarian state—at least it's handled differently."

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PHYSICAL PLANT

College fleet under scrutiny

By P.J. GRAHAM
MANAGING EDITOR

While Missouri Southern may be going places, it sometimes is difficult for its faculty and students to get anywhere, literally.

The College's fleet of vehicles has come under scrutiny after an April 12-18 trip to Santa Fe, N.M., by World Issues for Study by Educators. The van checked out by the group broke down on the trip due to a clogged pick-up screen and two bad filters.

"I'm altogether certain that the person [who used the van] before us had gotten bad gas," said Vikki Spencer, WISE adviser and assistant professor of education. "It might not truly have been the fault of the College."

"It caused us untold grief," Spencer said. Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, was very helpful and cooperative during the breakdown, which set the group a day behind in returning to Southern and caused members unexpected expenses of extra lodging and the repairs to the van.

While the problems faced by the WISE group may have been unrelated to the age of the van, the rental fleet at Southern does face difficult times if new vans and station wagons are not purchased in the near future. Currently, there are six station wagons and four 15-passenger vans available for faculty and student travel. One of the vans is restricted to local use.

Beeler said several of the wagons were dedicated to particular areas of use, such as recruiting trips by the admissions office. Of the vans, three have more than 100,000 miles of use, and the fourth has more than 150,000 miles on it.

"Certainly the vehicles are getting older, and we'd certainly like to have new ones," he said.

The physical plant annually requests new vehicles, but the available funding has gone toward other purchases.

"We try to spend the money as wisely as we can," Beeler said. "The money hasn't been there."

"We have acquired two station wagons in the last four years," Beeler said he is requesting three new vans this year, including two to replace two of the current vans, but he is not sure the purchase will be approved by the College.

"We won't know for quite a while," he said. "The budget process is quite complicated."

The complaints Beeler receives the most about the College vehicles are the tires and how they affect the vehicles' ride.

into his classes at Southern.

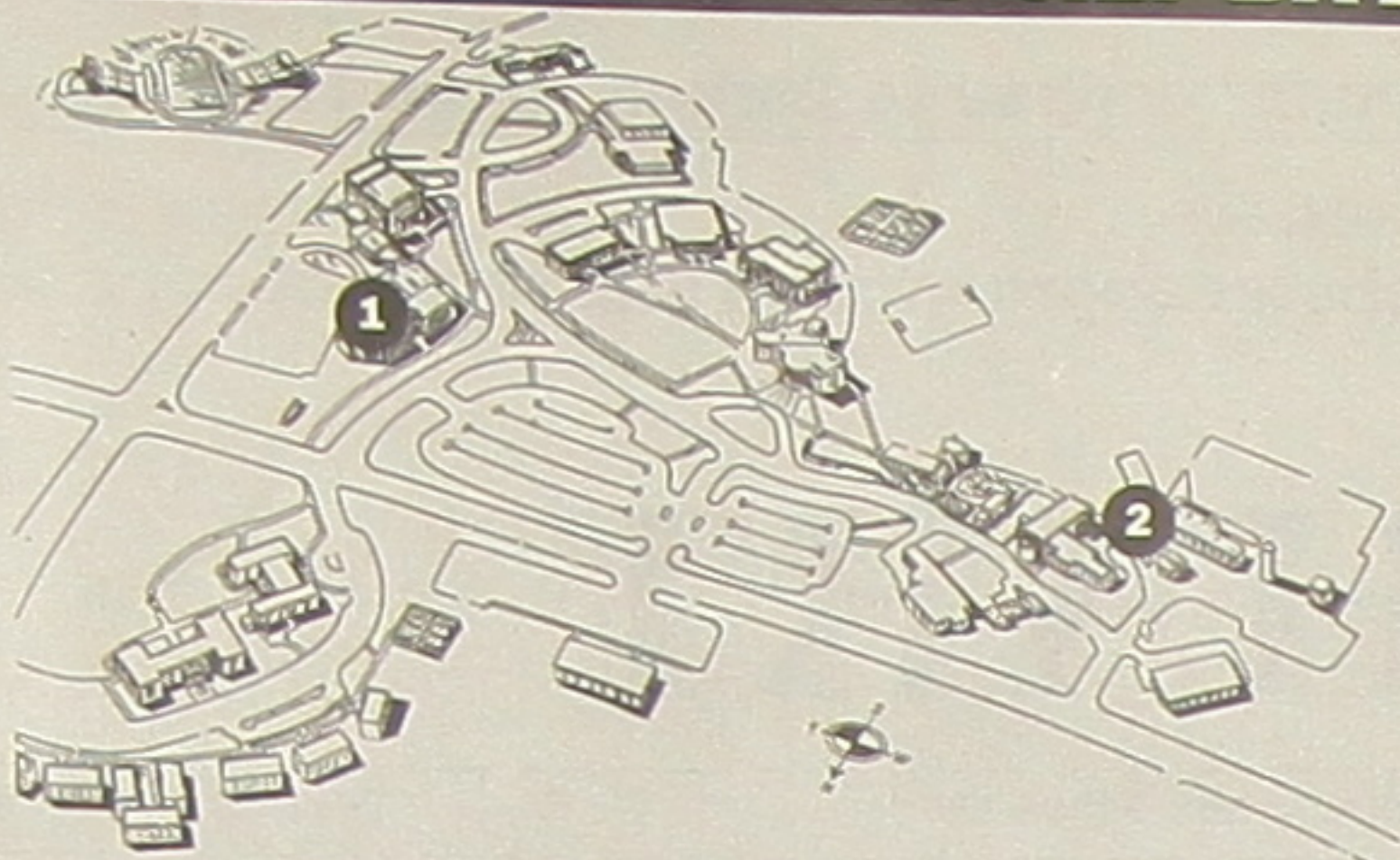
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Gubera to spend summer abroad

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



1 04/25/94 Webster Hall 10:55 a.m.

A student passed out on the second floor after taking a prescription drug on an empty stomach. The school nurse, Julie Foster, was called.

2 05/03/94 Physical Plant 5:25 a.m.

Larry Ekhoft, security officer, hit a mezzanine support while backing a College van from a parking space, damaging the van's left front fender.

Source: Campus Security

STUDENT SENATE

Election turnout down 350

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

Student Senate election results are in, and four new officers will assume their positions next year.

Turnout was down by 350 votes from last year's election, as about 200 students voted. The office of secretary was the only position contested.

Kim Jones, freshman political science major, won that race over John Weedn, sophomore sociology major, 123-81.

"I'm excited about winning," Jones said. "I didn't know what to expect since I was the only one who had someone else running against me."

As secretary, one of Jones' goals is to make sure every senator is well informed.

"I'd like to see an improvement in the Senate where everyone knows what is going on more," she said.

Stacy Schoen, sophomore graphic arts major, and Shelby Hesterly, sophomore business major, ran uncontested for president and vice president, respectively. They both received 195 votes.

Schoen said her goals for next year include "to continue to acknowledge the accomplishments of faculty and the student body, to invite the various departments to come to Senate meetings with suggestions on how to improve the College and the Senate, and to take surveys of the students more often to find out how they feel about the Senate and the status quo."

The new president said she has learned from the examples set by former Senate presidents.

"I learned a lot from watching Cami (Davey, outgoing Senate president) and Larry (Seneker, president of the Senate two years ago), and I hope to continue

their standard of setting and achieving goals," Schoen said.

Braden McBride, sophomore elementary education major, received 193 votes in the election for treasurer.

Reflecting on the accomplishments of this year's Senate was the focus of the Student Senate picnic held last night at the Biology Pond.

"I think we did a lot of new and good things, and I hope the Senate will continue with what we have done next year," said Cami Davey, president.

Paul Hood, senior senator, was named outstanding senator. He received a plaque and was congratulated by Davey along with the rest of the senators.

Davey also gave out certificates to all the senators. Doug Carnahan, Senate adviser, gave personalized pens to the executive officers.

Then Carnahan installed the new officers.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Student: nanny experience positive

Greene spends year with family on East Coast

By JESSICA HYATT
STAFF WRITER

A love for children and a chance to explore were reasons enough for Cassidi Greene to put off college for a year and become a nanny in New York.

Greene, a sophomore sociology major, decided to work as a nanny after attending a career fair at Joplin High School with some friends.

"We kind of thought it was a joke at the time—laughed about it," she said. "Then we started going to these seminars to see more what it was about, and another girl and I decided to do it."

"It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment decision; I hadn't planned throughout high school thinking 'I'm going to be a nanny.' I knew I wanted to go to college, but I thought that this would probably be a perfect time to do it."

According to Greene, a nanny is responsible for planning every aspect of a child's time with her. These duties might include driving the children to extracurricular activities, fixing meals, and arranging "playdates" with other children.

"Basically you just take care of them like any babysitter would do," she said, "except you really arrange activities for them more. You have more responsibilities."

Greene was placed through a local nanny agency with a family in Tarrytown, about 20 miles from New York City. She lived with the family, and said that it was somewhat like staying with her own.

"They're like your family, in a way, because you live with them and you have to get along with them," she said. "Except they're

not really your parents, so when you're off, you're off, and they don't tell you what to do."

After her first year, Greene was hired by another family in Golden's Bridge. She said this experience was not as positive.

"They weren't nearly as nice; I felt more like I was their worker," she explained. "It can feel like that. That's why I think it's really important that you find the right family, because you can be looked down upon."

"That makes the whole experience just not even fun. That makes you homesick and lonely."

For Greene, one of the positive aspects of being a nanny was the ability to choose her employer. The agency gave her a list of families to call, and also gave her name for other families to contact.

"The agent was kind of like a mediator," she said. "I would give her my feedback, and they would be doing the same thing."

"You can be just as choosy as them. If I didn't like the feeling I got from a family...even if they liked me, it didn't matter because I didn't like them, and vice versa."

According to Greene, the average nanny working on the East Coast starts at a salary of \$150 per week. By the end of her two years as a nanny, Greene was earning \$220 per week.

She explained that the amount of pay depends on whether the nanny lives with her employer.

"The cost-of-living there is so expensive that it's better to get less pay and live with the family," Greene said. "And you don't have expenses, so really that money is yours."

During the second year of her employment, she also attended school at Westchester Community College near White Plains. While working and attending school in New York, she says she was struck by the cultural diversity of the region.

"Everybody went around one day in the room, and the teacher

was asking what nationality we were," she said. "I said 'American,' but no one else was just American."

Sometimes this diversity created a language barrier.

"They couldn't understand me at first," Greene said. "At the grocery store I asked for a 'sack,' and they told me they didn't have a sack."

"I said, 'Well, you've got to have a sack,' so they brought me a sack of potatoes. All I really wanted was a sack to put my groceries in."

Greene said the natives had no difficulty recognizing what she was.

"I was definitely a tourist; it was very easy to point me out," she said. "I got called a 'hick.' They would say 'where are you from, Louisiana?'"

"I never thought that I had such a strong accent, and I don't think I do. They think so."

"But I think they do."

Greene encourages students who are interested in being a nanny to check out their options. She said some find work through agencies, as she did, but that a person also can find work through classified ads. Students at Missouri Southern also may be able to find summer nanny positions through the student employment office.

Greene warns that what she did is not for everyone.

"There are some people who definitely shouldn't do it; they would just hate it," she said.

She said she enjoyed her experience as a nanny so much that she plans to return.

"I liked meeting new people, I liked being in a different area, and I love kids, so all of it was really positive," Greene said. "I got homesick—minimally.... The only reason I'm back is because schooling and everything is expensive there, and really I couldn't afford it."

"My first family was really great, so that's why I'm going back this summer to do it again."

JAWS
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STUDENT SERVICES

Cheerleader, father protest results of second tryout

Oldt loses spot on squad after April 23 contest

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
STAFF WRITER

A three-year veteran of Missouri Southern's cheerleading squad and her father believe this season's tryouts were judged unfairly.

Pamela Oldt, junior nursing major, scored high in the first competition, earning a place on the squad. But the tryouts were rescheduled, voiding the first competition. Oldt scored considerably lower in the second competition and did not make the squad. She and her father, Robert Oldt, credit her low score in the second competition to biased judging.

On Saturday, April 9, 20 women tried out for six positions on Southern's cheerleading squad. Oldt made the squad, but a controversy arose about the dance portion of the competition. Apparently, some of the women obtained copies of the dance from a National Cheerleading Association (NCA) videotape.

Heather Bowers, who will graduate from Crowder College this spring and attend Southern next fall, attended the tryouts but did not make the squad in the first competition. She competed in the second competition

and made the squad.

"Lamonte Blanford [cheerleading sponsor] showed us the tape, but we weren't supposed to have a copy of our own," Bowers said. "We were supposed to learn it from two days' practice and then compete in the tryouts."

Robert Oldt said another squad member offered a copy of the videotape to his daughter. Although she did not accept the copy, he said the other contestants did not know they were not supposed to have it.

"It's an NCA tape that could be copied or purchased just like a tape," Robert Oldt said. "It was something that was passed around to the students who made [the squad] before. Not for the new ones—the new ones were outsiders."

Melinda Overman, sophomore accounting major, has cheered for Southern for two years.

"The tape has been going on for a couple of years," she said. "I don't understand why we had to try out again this time."

Although Bowers said she was not one of the original students who complained, she believes the tape gave an unfair advantage to those who had it and were able to practice at home.

Sallie Beard, director of women's athletics, found out about the videotape and rescheduled a second tryout for Saturday, April 23.

"Some of the girls had asked if they could have a copy of the tape, and they were told no," Beard said. "That has been our

standard procedure. We felt like we had discovered a disparity in the first tryout, and we tried to correct a wrong."

"Maybe we should assume some responsibility and admit that maybe there was some neglect on our part, but when we recognized the error, we made an effort to correct it," she said.

Robert Oldt believes Beard should not have scheduled a sec-

ond tryout.

"Sallie should have investigated this and found out who had a videotape, and if you weren't supposed to have a videotape—off the squad," he said.

On Tuesday, April 12, the women's athletic department sent out certified letters to notify the contestants about the second competition, but they were sent with \$1 postage due. Only 12 women of the original 20 showed up for the second tryout.

"It was our intention to send the letters certified mail, but something was done in the mailroom that only covered all of the expenses except for a dollar,"

Beard said. "The letter was delivered to everyone's home."

Beard said if no one was home to receive the letter, the contestants were notified that an attempt was made to deliver the letter and it was waiting for them at the post office.

"It was their choice whether or not to go to the post office and pay the \$1 postage due," she said.

Bowers said the contestants

several NCA instructors' names in Tulsa, Miami, Okla., and Springfield.

"I wasn't able to get any of those because they were all committed," Beard said. "So I basically tried to find people that I knew that lived in the area who had expertise in cheerleading and dance and drill-team/cheerleading activities."

Christy Phillips, secretary for the vice president for student services, judged in both competitions. Beard selected Vicki Scheible and her daughter, Kelly Pico, as the other two judges.

In the second competition, Pamela Oldt did not make the squad; however, Bowers did. Robert Oldt believes the judging in the second competition was biased because Pico attended high school with his daughter.

He expressed his concern as to whether someone the same age as his daughter would have enough experience to fairly judge the competition.

"If it was fair, I wouldn't say anything," Robert Oldt said. "But it didn't look fair to me to have a classmate judge you."

Pico has competed at the NCA level in national competitions and in dance competitions in Kansas City, New York City, and Oklahoma City. She is currently attending the University of Missouri where she is on the Golden Girls dance team.

Both Beard and Phillips believe Pico was a qualified judge, and Beard said she did

not know Pico and Oldt had attended high school together.

"When I try to find the cheerleading judges, I don't know how I'm supposed to know all the acquaintances of all the cheerleaders," Beard said. "The information I had indicated there was no reason to expect any bias, and I don't believe there was."

Pamela Oldt said she does not believe Pico had bitter feelings toward her, but she said Beard could have found someone more qualified.

"I don't think [Pico] was necessarily the best qualified judge—I have more cheerleading experience," Pamela Oldt said. "But I respect the College in that they thought she was. If they thought she was, she was."

Pamela Oldt's main grievance was that someone complained, causing Beard to reschedule the tryouts.

"I felt like I did just as good in the second competition as I did in the first; I got the bad end of the deal," she said. "It just shows that if you complain enough, you'll get your way."

Robert Oldt has sent letters of complaint to College President Julio Leon; Dr. Glenn Dolence vice president for student services; Beard; and to the members of the Board of Regents in hopes of getting the tryouts rescheduled a third time.

"I think the most fairest thing is to get qualified judges—experienced, not a classmate—and reschedule it," he said.

"I felt like I did just as good in the second competition as I did in the first; I got the bad end of the deal. It just shows that if you complain enough, you'll get your way."



— Pamela Oldt

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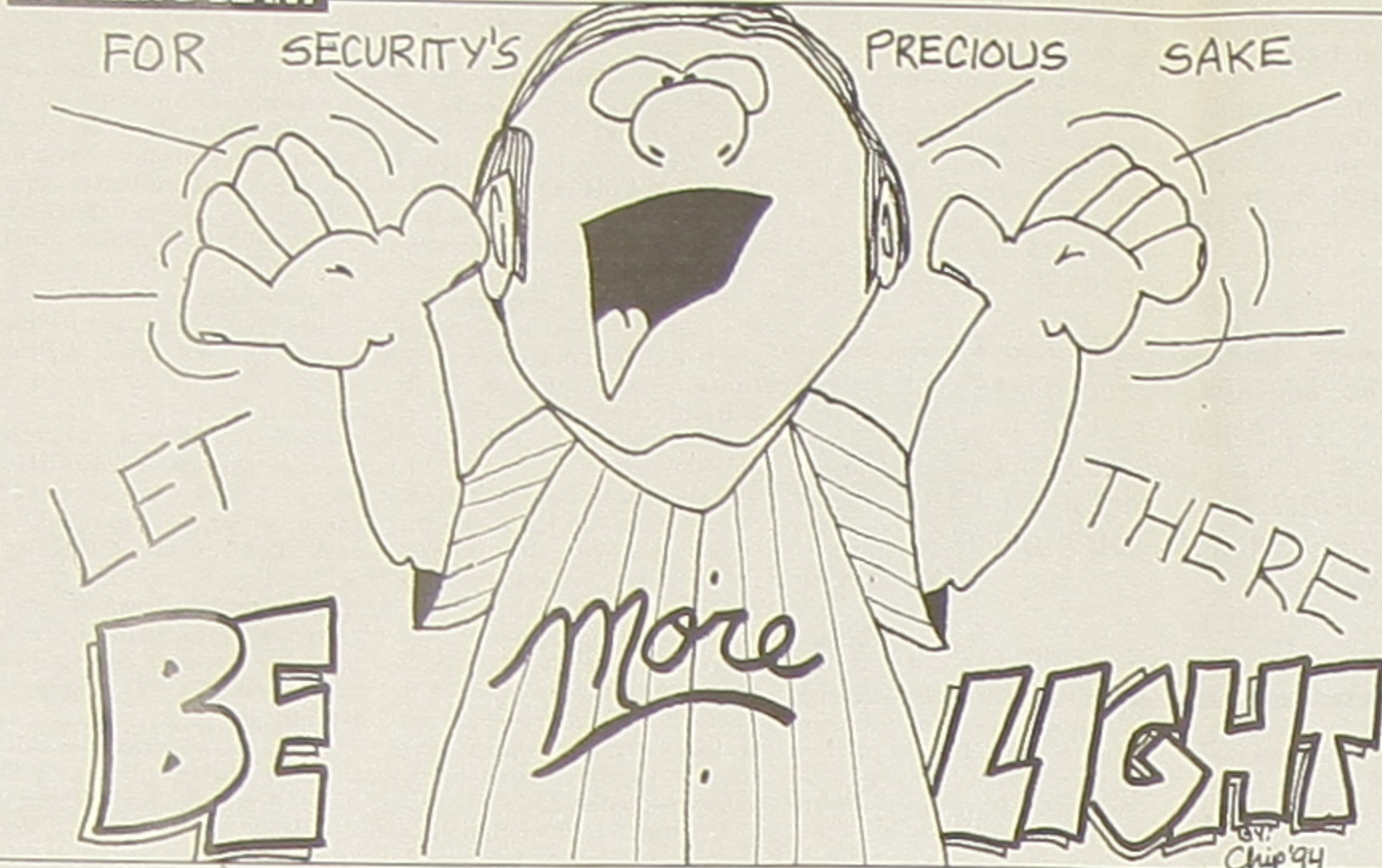
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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Let it shine: Lighting upgrades a good start, but there is still work to be done

That's mighty bright of you, Southern. Since the summer of 1992, College officials have worked diligently to improve the quality and quantity of lighting campus-wide. While the progress at times seemed slow, a look around at night does show considerable improvement.

In a memo to the senior vice president, physical plant director Bob Beeler points out 12 areas that have been addressed or that will be handled shortly. Among the improvements he highlights are the Billingsly Student Center, the underground tunnel leading to the residence halls, the area behind the Taylor Performing Arts Center, and the stairway east of Kuhn Hall.

In addition, the physical plant is testing this week a new lens for the decorative lanterns that adorn the campus oval.

The clear lens could provide greater light than

the current amber lenses. A lighter shade of amber is also on order and will be tested. If either of the two provide more light with the same desired

decorative effect, the old lenses will be replaced. No doubt the physical plant has done its job to this point, but let's not quit now.

While it would be impossible to light every square inch of College property, there are still areas which need to be addressed.

The gravel lot behind the ECM building is completely in the dark, and with more and more use of Webster and Taylor Halls in the evening hours it is an area in dire need of attention. And certainly there are other "black holes" in the campus lighting plan that should be examined.

It can be easy to sit back and enjoy our successes before the job is completed. We hope in this case that won't happen.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Arguments unrelated to vegetarianism, Hood says

Dispelling misconceptions about vegetarianism is important to me, so I've decided to respond to both letters indicting my earlier work beginning with John Fisher's argument that people who oppose eating animals are "hypocrites and liars" unless they also oppose abortion.

There are two noticeable problems with his argument.

First, it isn't really even an argument against vegetarianism; it is a personal attack against vegetarians. To understand this important distinction, note the structure of Fisher's argument: Abortion is wrong; therefore, eating animals is OK.

That makes no sense. Fisher commits the ad hominem fallacy, the mistake of attacking the person rather than the argument. Perhaps I am a liar and a hypocrite. Perhaps I am spawn of Lucifer. Such facts are irrelevant to the issue of vegetarianism.

Using informal logic, the argument would be structured as follows: Paul Hood is the son of Satan; therefore, vegetarianism is evil. Such claims make interesting letters but do not qualify as even vaguely logical.

The second problem for Fisher's claim is its reversibility. Remember, Fisher says it is inconsistent to oppose eating animals and not oppose abortion. It seems from Fisher's reasoning that this problem

works both ways.

It would be just as inconsistent to oppose abortion but accept the eating of animals.

Using Fisher's logic all people who oppose abortion must immediately become vegetarians or else be labeled "hypocrites and liars."

The other letter I respond to is written by Casey Miller and claims that human consumption of other animals is justified for three reasons: It is natural; we have the power to do it; and it prevents animal overpopulation. I'll deal with these claims in order.

Eating animals may seem natural but so do many other human practices including slavery, war, rape, tyranny, and genocide. The point is simple; the fact that something is natural does not mean it is justified.

For similar reasons, reference to human power also fails to justify our actions. The fact that we can dominate other species does not mean we ought to.

If the mere existence of power justified its use, then the genocide of the Jews and the purging of Soviet citizens would have been justified.

The population explosion argument assumes that vegetarianism sweeps the land in two or three years.

Even on those rare but wonderful, optimistic moments, I think the transition to a vegetarian society will take a century at minimum.

As fewer people eat animals, fewer animals will be produced solving any

overpopulation problem (through a process of supply and demand, as my capitalist friends would say).

Additionally, I doubt if any of us would accept these claims if applied to homo sapiens. For the sake of argument, suppose we encounter an alien race wildly advanced beyond our own.

These aliens could say, "Let's eat the humans. It's perfectly natural. After all, humans eat other animals. We have the power to do it, and besides humans are so overpopulated. Being gluttonous carnivores and eating about four billion humans is the biggest favor we could do them."

Finally, I will respond to Brad King's claim that a vegetarian society is unrealistic and can't happen. Obviously, if people agree with his perspective, it won't happen.

Every major moral progression including the forging of democracy, the elimination of slavery, and the enfranchisement of women has faced this argument. Each progression confirms that when human behavior is the cause of suffering and injustice, change is always possible.

As long as the world exists there will be wrongs, and if no one objected and no one rebelled, those wrongs would last forever. We each have individual responsibilities.

Paul Hood
Senior English major

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Saying goodbye

Difficult or not, it's always an adventure

It has been four long years since I first entered The Chart office in Hearn Hall 117. After dodging flying rubber cement cans, I decided working there was for me—I had the necessary genetic defect.

It has not always been easy or fun, but it has been full of challenges and adventure.

One of the biggest challenges came when we moved into the new offices in Webster Hall. Changing from a Compugraphic computer system and doing page design by hand to Quark XPress, where the entire page is designed on a computer screen, taught me that you need to be flexible and change within any career to keep up with the technology.

Another challenge surrounding life at The Chart is how to deal with limited amounts of sleep. Yes, the lack of sleep has affected my life outside of the paper, even though my professors have found creative ways to keep me awake. Dr. Teverow, next time just throw pennies; it keeps the floor free of chalk dust.

Yet while I have not always had tremendous amounts of sleep or the best grades, being involved on campus is an experience I will not soon forget.

I cannot emphasize enough how being active in the community and on campus looks to potential employers. My advice for all students is to serve an internship. Even if the experience is a lousy one, the knowledge gained is irreplaceable.

I promised someone I would not be

"mushy" in this column, but after four years, 94 issues of The Chart (including one special edition), and countless Thursday mornings spent watching the sun come up over Webster Hall, I find it very hard to say goodbye.

While I know that I will miss Missouri Southern, I do know that I will take the

best influences from everyone I've met with me.

So now, pending my completion of Biology 101 and American Literature, I am

By Kaylea Hutson
Editor-in-Chief



through—finally!

But I will not completely leave the academic world; on Aug. 31 I begin a three-year master's degree program at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. As I completed my degree here and found my goals changing, I decided to pursue a writing career within the United Methodist Church. The opportunities there are endless, and I really believe this is where I should be headed.

So, I'll be off to live in the bluegrass hills of Kentucky. My future plans include getting the necessary background for religious journalism and trying to expand my horizons as a writer. I also plan to eventually write a book. Someday I may return to higher education as a Wesley Foundation director—I may have the genetic defect for that also.

I have but one thing to leave anyone reading this: GET INVOLVED. Make your education what you want it to be. In 20 years no one will remember the grades you made, but they will remember the impact you had on their lives.

Adios, Farewell, I'M OUT OF HERE!!

IN PERSPECTIVE

Capital capers

Life in Washington opens eyes of intern

Long lines, history, outrageous rent, the arts, an hour-long commute by subway, crime, the future—welcome to the world of Washington, D.C.

Thanks to the political science department at MSSC, I have had the opportunity to serve as an intern for Sen. Christopher

"Kit" Bond this semester. Talk about an education. I have been assigned to work with the Senate

Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. This is a prized assignment as Sen. Bond is ranking member of the committee and has two full-time staff members working on issues that come before the committee.

My duties are that of a legislative correspondent. All letters, phone messages, or faxes that have to do with banking or housing are answered by me. All correspondence must be approved by the legislative director to verify that the senator's beliefs and views are stated correctly. Before the committee holds hearings on a bill, I compare the House bill to the Senate bill and write a memo to Sen. Bond explaining the differences and telling who does or does not support the bills and why. A war of words can take place at any time. Meanings can be misconstrued and dictionaries drawn. Don't

get me wrong—the meanings of the words involved can change the meaning of the legislation being proposed—but the humor is there nonetheless.

Sen. Bond must have staff that can be relied on implicitly. Since he cannot be everywhere at once, staff members

attend meetings, meet constituents, and keep the senator apprised of the issues. In fact, because a staff member knew the issues pertinent to Mis-

souri, Sen. Bond was able to get a signature on a transit application that would have been invalid within 48 hours. Just knowing that everything that affects my past, present, and future originates from the halls I am walking in is a thrill. Walking the halls in the Capital and feeling the impressions on marble stairs stirs great emotions. Is it possible that President Kennedy walked here? Did Martin Luther King stand at this stair rail?

Riding an elevator with Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, meeting Sen. Nancy Kassebaum in the hallway, and seeing the women of the House and Senate bond together to keep sexism from being rewarded—these are the everyday happenings I am so lucky to be a part of.



By Sherry Bennight
Senior Political Science
Major

AGE: 47

BACKGROUND: Bennight, who is from Nevada, has been in Washington all semester.

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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"It is easy for a somebody to be modest, but it is difficult to be modest when one is a nobody."

—Jules Renard

LURIE'S WORLD



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"Now that you've learned your lesson, fellow Bosnians, I'm ready to discuss peace."

CAREERS

Students find help in books

JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY
SUN FEATURES, INC.

Dear Joyce: I am 23 and graduated from college in December with a degree in political science. I'm working at a minimum wage job because I don't know what I really want to do. My brother, a sophomore in college, also is floundering. He is a computer engineering major but he thinks maybe he'd rather go into a business. Please don't suggest we get career counseling—been there, done that. What we really want is to have a better knowledge of "what's out there." M. B.

Kerry McCoy in Little Rock, Ark., is a flag maker; she helps people show they are proud to be Americans.

Brooks Nichols of Denver is an

auditorium manager; he makes sure his theatre complex facilities and their props qualify for curtain calls.

Micki Linsey in Atlanta is a specialty cosmetics marketer; as a black woman who had bad experiences with "white" cosmetics, she formulated special hair and skin products she markets to other persons of color.

Thomas Gray is a corporate development director for the College of Technology at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.; he contacts industry to raise millions in dollars and the latest equipment so that technical college students can get practical experience on state-of-art equipment.

Joe Mullen is president of Melrose State Bank in the farming community of Melrose, Minn.; he enjoys a status in a

small-town setting and when the bank backs a project, the community usually follows.

Guess where I got all these people? They came straight out of a volume in a series of books published by Vocational Biographies in Sauk Centre, Minn. Most high school career centers carry the series—call a high school counselor and ask if you can come in and read them.

Each biography—and there are hundreds of them—includes a "data file" with information on the nature of the work, working conditions, generic places of employment, personal characteristics appropriate for the occupation, education and training required, job outlook, salary range, lifestyle implications, related occupations and a list of resources with additional information.

By MOLLY IVINS
FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

Paulken finds competition in Fisher

I'm just so proud to be a Texan! What a quintessential spring: The bluebonnets are glorious, the football flap is epic, and the political runoffs are in the gutter again. It's these traditions that make our state so culturally unique, such roaring good fun, so different from Minnesota.

On the political front, note an amazing development, which is that the fine, festive dogfight we are now witnessing was actually not started by Jimmy Mattox. Yes, you heard right: Jim Mattox is being out-meant by an opponent. This Wunderkind Richard Fisher from Dallas is makin' the

pit bull of Texas politics look like a gentleman. We haven't seen a talent for mean like this since Tom Paulken, the guy who taught Mattox to be a go-for-the-throat pol to begin with.

Anyone could accuse Mattox of having been indicted on commercial bribery charges—as Fisher's television ads do. He was.

Describing Danny Faulkner, the "convicted racketeer" of Fisher's ad, as Mattox's "best friend" is a slight of fantasy worthy of Disney. I especially like the touch where Fisher, the quondam Republican, claims to be "a successful businessman who was asked by President Clinton to serve his country." Boy, that takes a euphemism once invented for me by an editor: brass nether-organs.

INTERNATIONAL

Violence plagues S. Africa

Inkatha, ANC rivalry causes black-on-black deaths in 1993

THE ECONOMIST

Of the 13,000 people killed in politically motivated violence in South Africa in the four years since the African National Congress was unbanned, most have been the victims of blacks fighting blacks.

Most were caught up in the rivalry between the ANC and Inkatha. Of all the black ethnic identities entrenched by apartheid, the Zulus are the most strongly felt and so the most dangerous to disregard. There are more than eight million Zulus, making them the country's biggest tribe, white or black. About five million live in KwaZulu-Natal, in little hamlets much as they have done for generations, raised on tales of how the Zulu king, Cetshwayo, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's grandfather, defeated the British in 1879. When Buthelezi founded Inkatha in 1975 as a Zulu cultural movement he had an already potent pool of warrior myths in which to soak an increasingly political message. His enlistment of the popular Zulu king, Goodwill Zwelithini, his cousin, has shored up his position among Zulus and reinforced Inkatha's narrowly ethnic identity.

Buthelezi, persuaded to take part in next week's election, has ceased urging his followers to pursue self-government for KwaZulu by force; but some form of self-government remains, nonetheless, Inkatha's aim. The problem is that the aim collides headlong with cartographic realities. KwaZulu is not one swath of territory but a collection of bits, patches of dusty roads and tin shacks among the rolling hills of white

Natal farms. Were Zulus ever to realize the secessionist dream, they would need to force out thousands of non-Zulus to build a Zulu-only homeland—as their ancestor, Shaka, did when he cared out a Zulu kingdom in the 19th century.

A Zulu homeland also rubs up uncomfortably against even Zulu popular will. Although tens of thousands regularly turn up to Inkatha's support in KwaZulu-Natal is only half that of the ANC. (A Zulu, Jacob Zuma, tops the ANC's regional list there.) And secession for KwaZulu, were it even practical, would threaten a chain reaction. Why not then a homeland for the Tswana, the Sotho, the Ndebele, the Shangaan and so on? Why not, indeed, for the Afrikaner?

For some Afrikaners, too, want a homeland, a white *Volkstaat* into which they could retreat. But such hopes suffered a double blow in March: ex-President de Klerk sent soldiers to quell an invasion of Bophuthatswana of the Angolan war, decided to quit the *volkstaat* movement and instead to register a new party to pursue the same objective by parliamentary means. Ask General Viljoen where his homeland will be founded, and he says "the boundaries are still to be confirmed." The truth is that there is no territory in which whites come even close to being in the majority. Next to every white farm live black laborers in tin shacks; next to every white suburb squats a crowded black township.

Afrikaner fears are readily exploited. Afrikanerdom exists nowhere beyond this tip of Africa; Afrikaners have no other

Deaths in political violence in South Africa, 1993



"home" to flee to. Some affect to compare their plight to that of the Palestinians, but such analogies cannot be pushed very far. The Afrikaners are no longer all Boer farmers scratching away at the land for their survival. Many of them are besuited bureaucrats commuting from net-curtain suburbia. Some are liberals; some are even ANC candidates. About half work for the civil service, and as such have already been guaranteed their jobs and pensions under the new government. Most will resolve to adapt, however reluctantly, to black rule. But others will not. The ANC may have little alternative but to use the security forces to try to quash rebellion, whether Afrikaner or Zulu, if it is to hold the country together.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Woman accuses husband's twin of unconsented-to sex

By CHUCK SHEPHERD
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In January, Nassua County (N.Y.) judge Michael Gallaso dismissed sexual misconduct charges against Lamont Hough, who was accused of having unconsented-to sex with his brother Lenny's girlfriend. Allegedly, Lamont had appeared at her bedroom door at 5 a.m., and she had groggily assumed that Lamont was Lenny and invited him in. She realized her alleged error only when Lamont turned to her after sex and asked, "Are you going to tell Lenny?"

COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TRUE

A 35-year-old man in Eagle Valley, Colo., who was badly beaten in the face in a fight at the Brush Creek Saloon on New Year's Eve, called an ambulance shortly after he arrived home because, when he blew his nose, his left eyeball came loose from the socket. Doctors repaired his eye orbiter bone and repositioned the eyeball.

In June, Brad Varnum rescued his two sons, Justin, 14, and Jared, 12, who were injured by electricity while playing near a swimming pool

in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Justin had put his hand on a power line pole and was wrapped around it by the force of electricity. When Jared tried to rescue Justin, he suffered the same fate. By the time their father came to their aid, the boys' skins were purple, and they were unconscious. After being knocked down twice by electricity trying to free the boys, the father succeeded by grasping their swim trunks without touching their skin.

In San Leandro, Calif., in January, when neighbors reported two weeks of mail and newspapers piling up outside, police broke into the home of Frederic Green, 82. After examining his stiff, cold body, police officers assumed Green was dead and called for a coroner. As the coroner was taking photographs of the scene, the flash from his camera momentarily startled Green, who regained consciousness.

Last spring, a judge in Clinton, Tenn., suspended the 45-day drunken-driving sentence of Laverne J. Parman after he demonstrated at a hearing that he had given himself up a total of 28 times at the Anderson County jail to serve the sentence but that each time he was turned away. The jail

has been cited for overcrowding and had about 500 people waiting to serve sentences at the time.

In October, Canadian environmentalist William Lishman and an associate flew two ultralight aircraft from Blackstock, Ontario, to Gaines N.Y., and then to Airlie, Va., leading a flock of 18 geese. The two men were demonstrating to the geese how to fly south for the winter. The geese had been raised in captivity and thus lacked migration skills.

In January, James Brindamour, 38, filed court papers in Warwick, R.I., asking to share the proceeds of a \$350,000 accidental-death policy on his daughter, who was killed in an auto crash in August. Brindamour abandoned the family in 1983 and owes more than \$69,000 in child support.

PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

The trade association International Business Forms Industries Inc. recently changed its name to The International Association Serving the Forms, Information Management, Systems Automation and Printed

Communication Re-quirements of Business.

A German court ruled in November that at the prison in Giessen, Germany, guards may not enter inmates' cells without first knocking and being invited in. German law requires prisons to reflect general living conditions outside the prison as much as possible.

According to witnesses, a middle-aged man, 6-feet-4 with a gray beard, robbed a convenience store in Perryopolis, Pa., in August. As a disguise, he was wearing a large rabbit head, including large, floppy ears. However, the face had been cut out so that the robber's face was fully visible.

In 1992, the Pro-Line Cap Co. of Fort Worth was cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for not having adequate restroom facilities for its female employees. Shortly afterward, according to an Equal Opportunity Commission complaint filed in January 1994, the company, rather than add the restroom facilities, merely fired 30 female employees so as to remove the need.

FUEDS

Sarah F. Bates, 58, was arrested in Franklin, Tenn.,

on Christmas day after she allegedly punched her son-in-law Richard Harrington and threw a stereo at his son (her grandson), injuring him. She was upset because she disagreed with Harrington's decision to let the boy sit at the "grown-ups" table for dinner.

In January, an unidentified man crashed a road grader into the home of Jeff Bankston in Wilmer, Ala., nearly totaling the dwelling; its sole remaining support was hurriedly propped up with a tire. Jeff Bankston said he had been having a long-standing battle with the man, who had initially become enraged when Bankston repeated a claim he had heard to the effect that removing the valve stem from a tractor tire would prevent someone else from using the tractor.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Sharon Church, 24, who lives near Atlanta, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in November for an assault against a 27-year-old male pedestrian. After luring the man into her apartment, she pulled out a butcher knife, stabbed him in the shoulder, screamed at him to have sex with her "or die," ordered him

to disrobe, slashed the bed around him with the knife, and repeatedly performed oral sex on him.

Rachel Barton-Russell petitioned a court in Springfield, Ore., in February for a ruling on the meaning of the state's law against corpse abuse. Her deceased husband, Donal Eugene Russell, had declared in his will that he wanted his skin used to make book covers for a collection of his poetry, but the state Mortuary and Cemetery Board claims that carrying out that request would subject a funeral home to liability for corpse abuse.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February, accused murderer Donal Leroy Evans, 38, filed a pretrial motion asking permission to wear a Ku Klux Klan robe in the courtroom and to be referred to in legal documents by "the honorable and respected name of Hi Hitler." According to courthouse employees interviewed by the Associated Press, Evans thought Adolf Hitler's followers were saying "Hi Hitler" rather than "Heil, Hitler."

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				5	6	7
8	9	10	11			

Today 5

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Honors signing, BSC Connor Ballroom.
 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.—National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho, Webster Hall first floor conference room.
 2 p.m. to 2 p.m.—ROTC Awards, BSC 2nd floor.
 2 p.m.—Honors Program presentations, "The Truman Doctrine and United States' Containment Policy," presented by Rebecca Noel Bellamy.
 3 p.m.—"Rank Insubordination: The Truman-MacArthur Conflict and its Significance," presented by Eric Cummings, Webster Auditorium.
 8 p.m.—CAB presents "Jaws" at the pool.
 9 p.m. to Midnight—Spring Fling dance, Biology Pond, Lions' Den rain location.

Tomorrow 6

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—HIV/STD task force, BSC 311.
 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Campus Picnic, oval outside BSC. Lions' Den rain location.

Saturday 7

Noon to 3 p.m.—Women's Athletics award banquet, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Sunday 8

Mothers' Day

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents "Sunday Nite Live," First United Methodist Church, 4th and Byers.

Monday 9

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Academic Policies, BSC 306.
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.
 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.

Tuesday 10

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.—Administrative Council, BSC 310.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 310.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Math League, BSC Keystone Room.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 311.
 2:30 p.m.—The Social Science Club presents a lecture by Christine Iannucci, master of divinity. Topic: "The Dead Sea Scrolls: Fact and Fiction," Webster Hall 223.
 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Career Seekers United, BSC 313.
 7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.
 9 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Order, Geology Lab, Reynolds Hall.

Wednesday 11

Last day of classes
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Baptist Students, BSC 311.
 3 p.m.—Winged Lion reading, BSC 2nd floor.
 4:30 p.m.—University of Missouri nursing graduate program meeting, Kuhn Hall 202.

May 21

9:30 a.m. and Noon—Commencement, Taylor

OUT FOR A RIDE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart
 Jesse Fields, senior English major, and Shelly Moss, junior communications major, ride their bikes near Hearnes Hall.

STUDENT SENATE

Senators laud superb faculty

By PAULA SMITH
 CAMPUS EDITOR

Nine Missouri Southern faculty members have been selected by the Student Senate to be recognized for their contributions to the College.

This is the first time the Senate Teacher Appreciation Awards have been given.

"They are a way of letting the faculty know that we appreciate what they do for us," said Clarissa Shumaker, sophomore senator. She was responsible for the selection of the faculty for the awards.

She said each senator was given a nomination sheet and asked to contact other students and then submit names of faculty they believed should be recognized in the categories the diversification committee of the Senate had chosen.

Winners of the awards will receive a certificate and letter of appreciation. They also will have their picture with their name and title given them by the Senate placed in the window of the student services office.

Candid pictures of them will be taken and placed in buildings around campus to recognize the winners.

Shumaker said the Senate plans to sponsor the awards every year. She said she hopes to do more to recognize the winners next year.

She said the awards may help students in selecting their

classes.

"They can get a better idea of the teachers and what their classes will be like," Shumaker said.

The awards given this year are:

Most knowledgeable: Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English

Most helpful and concerned: Laura Adkins, instructor of mathematics

Most interesting: Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology

Most humorous: Bud Clark,

instructor of music

Most dedicated: Dr. Rosanne Joyner, associate professor of education

Strangest habit: Dr. Robert Clark, professor of communications (for laughing at strange times while he is lecturing).

Snazziest dresser: Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science

Most creative: Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology

Best all-around: Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music.

Teacher Appreciation
Winners

Sponsored by the Student Senate

Most knowledgeable: Rebecca Spracklen

Most helpful and courteous: Laura Adkins

Most interesting: Dr. James Jackson

Most humorous: Bud Clark

Most dedicated: Dr. Rosanne Joyner

Strangest habit: Dr. Robert Clark

Snazziest dresser: Tom Simpson

Most creative: Dr. Brian Babbitt

Best all around: Robert Meeks

Thanks for a job well done!

STUDENT SENATE

Committee establishes awards to promote leadership by all classes in all organizations

By P.J. GRAHAM
 MANAGING EDITOR

Students now can receive attention for dedication to the campus and its organizations through a newly developed recognition established by the Student Senate's diversification committee.

The "Student Senate List" leadership awards are given to students based on nominations.

"This is our first attempt at student leadership awards," said Yonnie Carrillo, freshman senator and committee member.

Carrillo said the committee wanted to extend recognition of leadership beyond juniors, seniors, and organization presidents to show appreciation to those who "can be counted on"

and are helpful in the College community.

The list for this year includes more than 30 students, many of whom were nominated more than once.

Freshmen to be recognized are Carrillo, political science; Jennifer Elrod, biology; Lawrence Foulks, history; Kim Jones, undeclared; Melanie Spalding, undeclared; and Bill Wallace, undeclared.

Sophomores are Raedonna Davis, criminal justice administration; Clarissa Shumaker, elementary education; Stacy Schoen, graphic arts; and Roderick Sly, sociology.

Juniors are Spencer Beck, communications; Rhonda Cooper, physical education; Tabitha Davison, speech and drama education; Lori Hines, elementary education; Tyler

Hughes, computer information science; Jennifer Kunch, computer information science; Rob Lundien, music education; Rhett Wellington, communications; and Allison Whitehead, law enforcement.

Seniors are Donnie Bennett, criminal justice administration; Mavis Brown, criminal justice administration; Michelle Brown, marketing; Terry Budimilja, marketing; Wayne Bushnell, accounting; Troy Comeau, communications; Cami Davey, psychology; Scott Hettinger, psychology; Paul Hood, English; Mike Linn, biology; Frankie Ras, biology; Brian Rash, music education; Star Sweet, elementary education; Chris Tedford, accounting; and Tosha Tilford, physical education.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Group to present seminars

Project benefits members, guests

By PAULA SMITH
 CAMPUS EDITOR

Members of the Financial Management Association will present the second annual Personal Financial Planning Seminars at 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in Room 318 of Matthews Hall. Each session will last one hour.

"We will be discussing the things most people are going to need to think about in their lives," said Dr. Richard LaNear, professor of business and FMA adviser.

The group expects to have about 30 to 50 people attend the sessions. The seminars will cover seven topics. People may go to the various stations that cover the topics and get material from the FMA member at the station.

There is no charge for the seminars, and they are open to anyone.

"The purpose of the seminars is to give free financial planning advice and to be involved in the community," LaNear said.

The topics covered are the

most important in financial planning, he said.

"Retirement will be the hot station," LaNear said. "The earlier people start planning for their retirement, the better."

He said everyone who participates in the seminars benefits. The people attending them gain the expertise of the FMA mem-

ments, and defines such investment terms as liquidity and profitability.

• "Investment Strategies for the Stages of Life," which looks at how investments should be viewed depending on the investor's age;

• "Retirement Plans" and

• "Buying a House," which help

"We will be discussing the things most people are going to need to think about in their lives."

— Dr. Richard LaNear

bers. The FMA members also gain experience, a chance to practice what they have learned, and a higher profile in the community.

"It's a win-win situation for everybody," LaNear said.

FMA members are junior and senior economics and finance majors who have completed at least six hours in economics and finance classes.

Topics featured during the seminars include:

• "Investment Advice," which defines and gives characteristics of stocks and bonds, gives advice on making such invest-

the investor determine amounts needed to finance expenses, purchases, college tuitions, and retirement;

• "Insurance Needs," an overview of different types of life, health, homeowner's, auto, and property and liability insurance; and

• "Asset Allocation," which evaluates the advantages of investing in stocks or bonds.

The seminars are the club's primary spring function. A banquet is held in December to initiate new members and give awards.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Association seeks added awareness

Syndrome can hit young people without warning

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
 STAFF WRITER

Tourette Syndrome (TS) will be the focus of a community awareness seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in Webster Hall auditorium.

The seminar, free and open to the public, is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), the Missouri Southern chapter of the National Broadcasting Society.

"It is a national organization, and they choose one cause or philanthropy that they help and Tourette Syndrome is that cause," said Judy Stiles, adviser to AERho. Stiles said this seminar is the first local event sponsored by the AERho chapter.

Rhett Wellington, president of AERho, said the chapter's main goal is not to raise money for TS, but to provide information to the public about the disease.

"People need to be educated about this before it happens to them or to someone they know," he said. "The symptoms start at age 21; you never know when a family member or friend will be diagnosed with this."

TS is a neurological disorder characterized by involuntary tics and rapid, sudden movements that occur repeatedly in two categories: simple and complex symptoms. Simple symptoms include eye blinking, head jerking, shoulder shrugging, and facial grimacing.

The seminar will include a display of publications and films available from the Tourette Syndrome Association (TSA), a video prepared by the TSA, and will feature the following speakers: Dr. Modesto Gometz, from the Children and Teenagers Clinic in Pittsburgh, Kan.; Judy Maddox, mother of a 14-year-old boy who has TS; Dr. Harvey Dean, former National TSA President, and Sharon Dean, an area TS volunteer. Harvey and Sharon Dean are the parents of a 13-year-old boy who has TS.

A question and answer session will take place during the seminar and will be moderated by the Southern AERho organization.

"I think it is good for the students in the fact that they are working with organizations like this to help others in the community and perhaps create some community exposure," Stiles said. "Especially in Tourette's case—a lot of people don't know what it is."

???? CAMPUS QUERIES ????

Why are the admissions and financial aid offices closed during the lunch hour?

—h.c.

"All offices are closed during the lunch hour, so why should ours be open?" said Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid. Gilbert also said the office had tried staying open during the noon hour in the past.

"We had almost no one here," Gilbert said. "It wasn't worth the [personnel] expense."

Gilbert also said many students need to speak to a particular counselor, so keeping a staff member in the office during lunch may not help much in the office.

Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, was unavailable for comment.

Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to Genie Undernehr, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

SIGHTS,
SOUNDS,
and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Taylor Performing Arts Center
625-9318
Saturday—Suzuki Violin Recital—1 p.m.
Tuesday—Spring Choral Concert—7:30 p.m.
May 12—Choral Society Concert—7:30 p.m.
Spiva Art Center
417-623-0183
Senior exhibits through May 13.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Saturday—Walking on Einstein with Salty Iguanas

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716
—SDC Craftsmen Exhibit.
—Fifty Years of Printmaking by Mauricio Lasansky.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
314-874-1944
Tonight—Meat Puppets
Tomorrow—Eretra
Saturday—Waterworks

KANSAS CITY

Grand Emporium
865-534-504
Tonight—
Charlie Musclevite
Tomorrow and Saturday—
The James Harmon Band
Arrowhead Stadium
June 20—
Pink Floyd
Sandstone Amphitheatre—
May 27—Grand Opening
for 1994 season
Music Hall
816-454-4545
May 28-29—
Lorie Morgan in concert

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights
314-421-3853
Tomorrow—
Meat Puppets
Saturday—
Suave Octopus with Str Kennedy's
314-421-3655
Tonight—Dark Horses
Tomorrow—Str
Saturday—
Burnt Nervends
—CD release
Fox Theatre
314-534-1111
Through May 8—
Les Miserables.
May 19-20—
Wynonna Judd.
May 24-29—
Jesus Christ Superstar.
June 10-11—
Jerry Seinfeld.
Riverport Amphitheatre—
June 4—
Moody Blues.

Tulsa

Uncle Bentley's
918-664-6967
Tonight—Steven Hero
Tomorrow and Saturday—
Jim Sweeney

Fayetteville

Rivercity
501-521-3655
Tonight—The Wake
Tomorrow—Group Pilots
Saturday—Neurotica

GEORGE A. SPIVA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Center gets new name, look in move

Grand opening,
first exhibit set
for early June

By ERIN HOLLAND

ARTS EDITOR

In the early 1900s, Helen Cosgrove had a piece of land and decided to put a building on it.

Today, that piece of land is now at Third and Wall and is home to the new George A. Spiva Center for the Arts.

"It was time to change," said Diane Volk, president of Spiva. "Having it here makes it more accessible to the community, and it is more centrally located."

Spiva, located on the campus of Missouri Southern, is in the process of moving to the downtown location.

"Here we have more to offer than just a gallery," Volk said. "We did a national survey and found that 75 percent of all art centers are located in downtown areas."

"We are hoping to pattern ourselves after the Salina [Kan.] Art Center."

The Spiva Center will now be equipped with a vault, storage areas, a large conference room, additional parking, offices both upstairs and downstairs, and two entrances and exits.

"It fits our needs perfectly," said Bill Rainey, vice president of Spiva. "There is room for a nice-size gallery, classrooms to offer art education classes, and a place to share our experiences."

Remodeling began in October on the two-story art center.

"This building has character," Volk said. "We are going to have classrooms so we can offer classes in painting, photography, and sculpting—all for the com-

munity."

Although the building is being renovated, the center has decided to leave some of the old nostalgia.

"We want to keep the antiquity of the old building while giving it a modernization and a contemporary look," Rainey said.

Persons entering the center from the Third Street side can see the original tile floor that sports "Cosgrove Building." Some of the doors on the second floor have kept their original glass faces, and the old transients also have been kept above the doors.

"My favorite part of the building is the old door fronts," Volk said. "I love the 'Rose Bud Beauty Shop' door on the women's restroom."

Another door front is the old Sheffield Division-Armo Steel Corporation, which is an entrance to an office.

Not only is the center excited

about the new space it has, it also is excited

about the new opportunities it will be able to offer the community.

"We are hoping to have internships made available to students someday," Volk said. "There is so much more we can do

down here." Some funding for the new center was provided by the city of Joplin's convention and visitors bureau, with whom Spiva will share part of its space.

"We are so grateful to them," Rainey said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

In addition to a new building, the Spiva Art Center has a new director, James Martin.

"James is wonderful," Volk

same. Everything is always changing and improving."

According to Couch, the choir is involved in the four-state area.

"Choir does community work which brings the community and choir closer together," she said.

Tim Baker, member of Surround Sound, will perform his last concert at Southern.

"It's still a lot of fun," he said. "It's not difficult if it is something you enjoy."

Baker said people should expect variety at the concert.

"They should expect to come away with a different variety of music," he said. "It will open the mind."

Kendra Smith, a member of Southern Exposure, brings a newness to the choral department.

A freshman, Smith said the music department gives personal attention.

"The music department spends time with you," she said. "They have individual attention."

Smith said the concert will touch everyone.

"We have different types of songs," she said. "I think it hits all generations."

The concert is open to all students, faculty, staff and the general public. Admission to the concert is free.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

The new George A. Spiva Center for the Arts is currently under massive construction. Formerly the Cosgrove building, it is being renovated for the grand opening of the new center on June 10-11.

said. "He is very community oriented, and he has adjusted really well."

"He fits in perfectly in the area; it's almost like he was raised here."

Spiva is planning its grand-opening celebration for the weekend of June 10-11. An invitation-only reception for members and contributors will be held the night of June 10. On June 11, Third Street in front of the center will be blocked off from noon to 6 p.m. for a celebration.

"We are going to have two bands, food, there will be children painting the sidewalks, and balloons," Volk said. "We want to reach out to the community, and this is our chance."

For the grand opening, Spiva will feature an exhibit by local artist Kathy DeTar, who died last fall of cancer.

"We are so excited to have her works here," Volk said. "She was an excellent artist."

DeTar's works have been featured at department stores around the United States and are featured in Neiman-Marcus catalogs.

The exhibit will feature DeTar's paintings, sculptures and other pieces.

Spiva is aiming to recapture the community by showcasing artists from around the area instead of going to international artists.

"We plan on focusing our

attention on regional and local artists of quality," Volk said. "Art is for everybody."

Anyone interested in learning more about the new Spiva Center can call 623-0180 or 625-6937 at the City of Joplin's convention and visitors bureau for more information.



DEBATE

Morris to leave

By ERIN HOLLAND

ARTS EDITOR

Eric Morris, debate coach, will leave Missouri Southern at the end of this semester.

"It's a good career move for Eric, but it's a bad move for the squad," said Ken DeLaughter.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving. There are people in the department who have done a lot for the team here."

—Eric Morris

"He is such a hands-on coach."

"He works just as hard as the debaters do."

Morris has been at Southern for two years.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving," Morris said. "There are people in the department who have done a lot for the team here."

The Southern debate team finished 33rd in the nation this year.

"It's the not knowing about next year," DeLaughter said. "We don't know if our next coach will be as team oriented

before."

Even though he's leaving, Morris is confident that the debate team at Southern will do well without him.

"It's good that the core of the team will still be here," he said. "They have the knowledge and the skills necessary to make a good transition."

"They have such dedication; they could go through the year even without a coach. Not that they will, but they could."

There are no candidates for a replacement of Morris currently under review.

Question Du Jour

Answer to last question:
10,000 Maniacs

ASTRONOMY

Total eclipse last in U.S. till 2019

Residents north of Joplin to have best view

By JOHN HACKER
SENIOR EDITOR

For the last time until the year 2019, the sun, the moon, and this part of North America will form a perfectly straight line in space.

At noon Tuesday, a total eclipse of the sun will cover a swath of the United States from El Paso, Texas, to Buffalo, N.Y. The moon will take one hour to move into position across the sun and one hour to move away.

Joplin will be on the southern edge of the swath, said Marion Sloan, associate professor of physics at Missouri Southern.

"People in Nevada [Mo.] and north of there will have the best view," Sloan said. "Kansas City will be on the northern edge."

This eclipse will be different from some others because it will be an annular eclipse. These occur when the moon is far enough from the Earth that it cannot cover the entire sun.

"The moon has to be at the far part [from Earth] of its orbit," Sloan said. "In this case, the

moon will hit its apogee a couple of days before the eclipse."

Solar eclipses are not all that uncommon. Annular eclipses are significantly more uncommon.

Experts warn that staring at the sun at any time can cause damage to the eyes. Persons should never look at the sun through an unfiltered telescope because the focused light can cause blindness instantly.

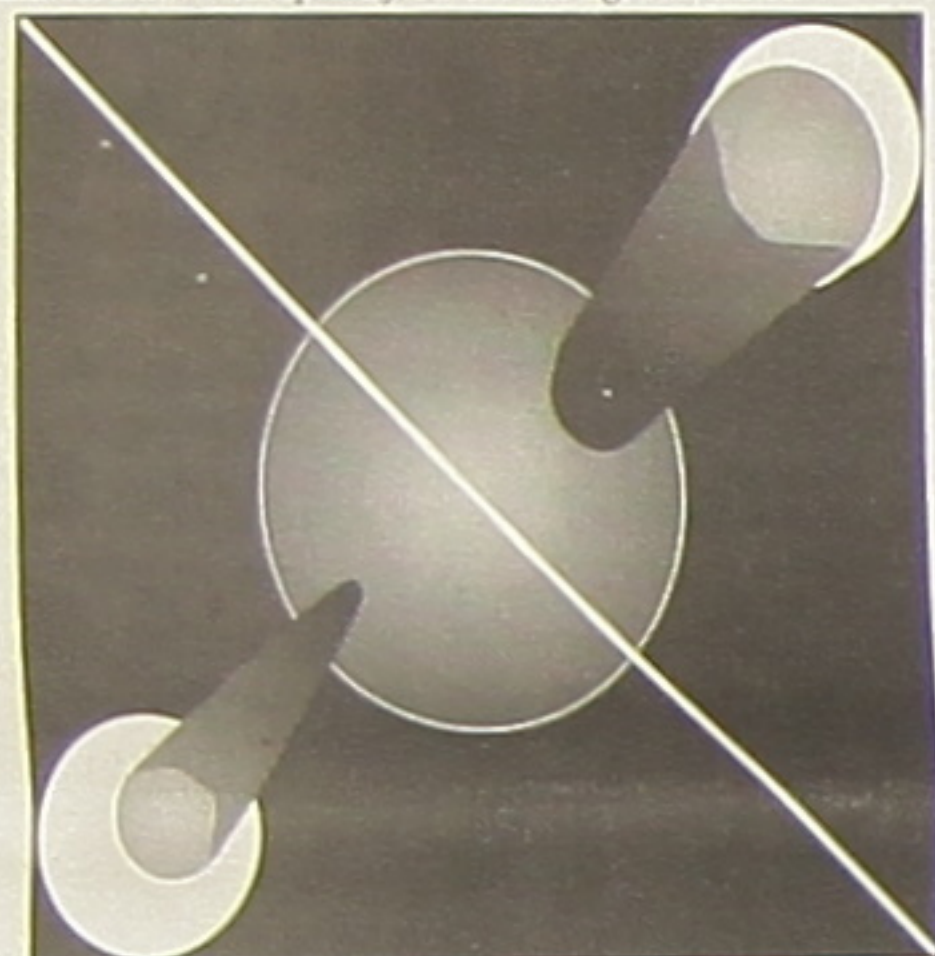
One way to observe the eclipse is to create a pinhole camera by poking a hole in a piece of paper, then projecting the sun's image through the hole onto another piece of paper.

The May issue of *Discover* magazine recommends shade number 14 welders' goggles from some hardware stores as a safe and inexpensive way to directly observe the eclipse.

Whatever method people use to watch the event, Sloan said it will be worth the effort.

"This will be a pretty good one to watch if the weather is clear," he said. "It will be worth driving 50 or 60 miles to see."

During a total eclipse, the moon is closer to the Earth, so when it passes between the Earth and the Sun, it completely blocks the light of the Sun.



In the case of an annular eclipse, the moon is a lot farther away from the Earth, so when it passes between the Earth and the Sun it gives the illusion of a hole in the sun.

Museum keeps mining history alive

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Schifferdecker Park, located on the west side of Joplin, not only has physical entertainment, but educational stimulation as well.

The Tri-State Mineral Museum was established in 1930 and is owned and operated by the city of Joplin. The museum was rebuilt in 1973.

"The first museum was old and falling down," said Virginia Laas, assistant professor of history at Missouri Southern. "The minerals were taken out of the original building and stored at the airport in a hanger."

The focus of the mineral museum is to tell the story of the local zinc-and-lead mining industry that resulted in the founding of Joplin and many surrounding communities.

The exhibits explore all facets of mining, milling, and smelting. They also discuss the uses of lead and zinc and the industrial history of the area.

"We have modernized our displays," said Everett Ritchie, chairman of the board of the Tri-State Mineral Museum. "We have a world-class museum—there are very few mineral museums that compare to what we have in Joplin."

The Tri-State area was known from 1889-1940 as a leading zinc-lead producing area in the

nation. It yielded 50 to 80 percent of the nation's yearly production of zinc and lead.

In 1943, the district became the 10th mining district in the world to have production values in excess of \$1 billion.

"This was once a major mining area of the world. Mining ceased in this area about 25 years ago.

There are mines all over this area, including the one under the Police Academy at Missouri Southern," Ritchie said.

The museum's displays are not limited to samples from the immediate area.

"You will find specimens from this area and from all over the world," Ritchie said.



MISSOURI SECRETARY OF STATE

Moriarty pushes young voter registration

By JOHN HACKER
SENIOR EDITOR

If Missouri Secretary of State Judy Moriarty had her way, high school graduates would leave school with a diploma and a voter registration card.

Moriarty visited Joplin High School Tuesday to push a program called Missouri First Vote, which encourages students to register to vote when they turn 18. Joplin High School was one stop for Moriarty as a part of Student Registration Week May 2-6.

Moriarty addressed a randomly selected group of about 80 juniors and seniors.

"[The principal] selected upper-classmen at random whom he thought most likely to be interested in the voting process," said Steve Ketchum, assistant principal at Joplin High School. Ketchum said plans are in the works to incorporate Missouri First Vote into the curriculum as a social science course next fall.

Moriarty said young people are not as likely to vote as older persons. "Poll workers across the state say all the people over 65

would vote," she said. "It didn't matter if it rained or they were sick; they were regular voters."

"If poll workers saw a few young people, however, they were excited and told me about it."

Young people sometimes underestimate the power of their vote.

"Last year there were more than 50 tie votes in municipal elections in Missouri," Moriarty said. "Riverboat gambling was defeated by only 1,200 votes out of more than a million cast. That is less than one tenth of 1 percent."

She said people in the 18- to 24-year-old age bracket could form a powerful voting block.

"Eighteen- to 24-year-olds make up about the same number of people as those over 65," Moriarty said. "Only about 50 percent of 18-year-olds register to vote and only about 13 percent actually do."

Marshall Miller, senior at Joplin High School, said young people can make a difference.

"We always hear about how people over 65 have influence," Miller said. "If we could get our group out, we can have as much influence as them."

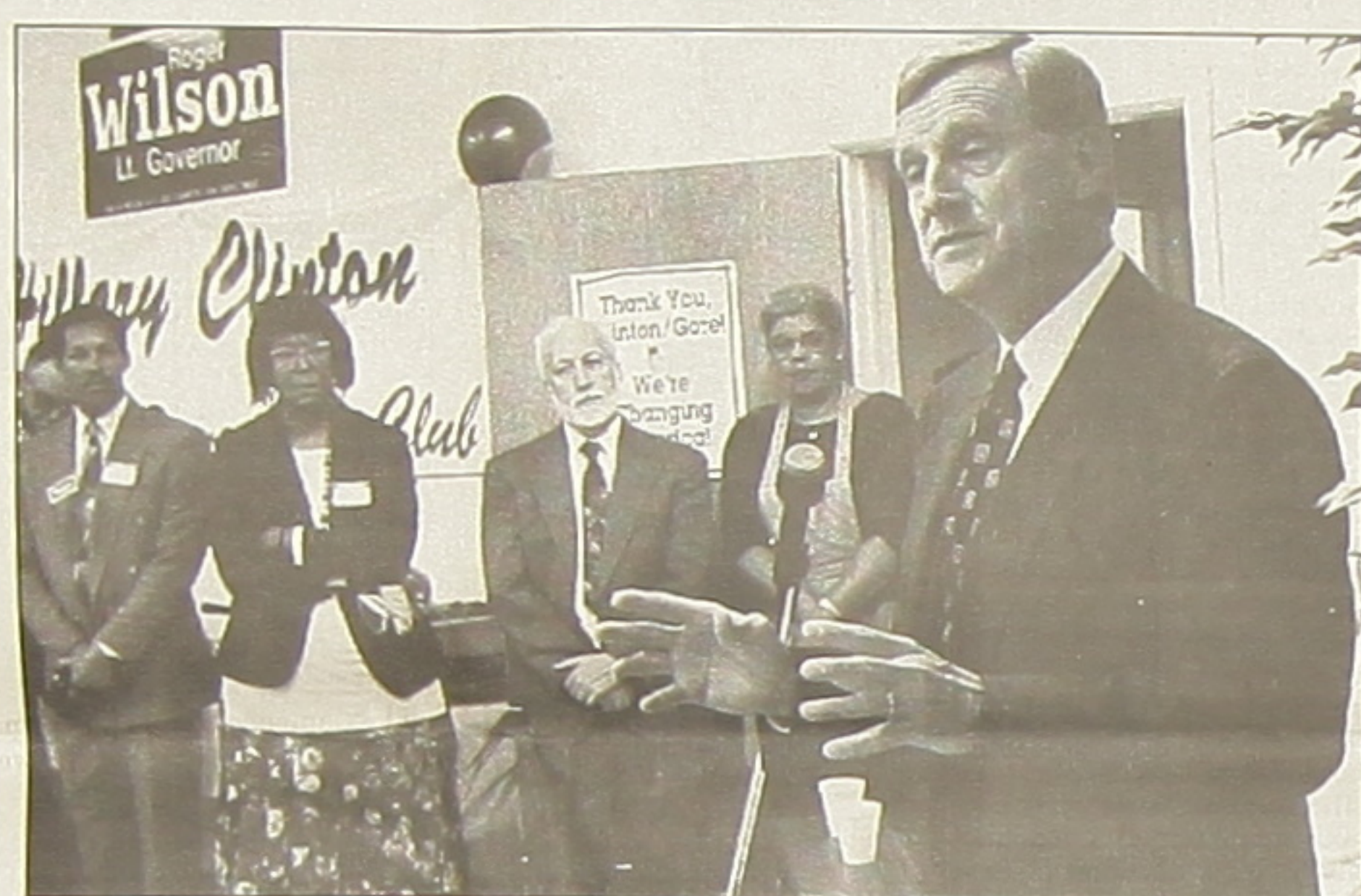
A visitor from the Capitol

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan visited Joplin Friday for the first time since he was elected. He attended the dedication ceremonies for Contract Freighters Incorporated's new facilities. (Left) Carnahan spoke to more than 200 employees of CFI and local dignitaries.

After the ceremony, the governor attended a fund-raising rally for Jim West, Democratic candidate for the Missouri House of Representatives. (Below) Carnahan spoke to approximately 100 West supporters at the Hillary Rodham-Clinton Democratic Women's Club.



(Photos by John Hacker)



NOW

Group to rally against violence

By HEIDI WEAVER
STAFF WRITER

To educate and activate people about family violence and sexual assault is the goal for Saturday's "Take Back the Night" rally and march.

The southwest Missouri chapter of National Organization for Women will sponsor the third annual "Take Back the Night" rally to educate against domestic violence and sexual assault.

"This rally is to speak out for domestic violence against women, children, and men, in general," said Janessa Hall, member of NOW.

The rally begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Memorial Hall with a candlelight march to the Community Center at 110 Main St. An open house starts at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center and continues after the march.

"We would like to broaden the definition and show the extent of domestic violence," said Sunny Turner, local NOW co-president. "We would also like to show what resources are available and give the resources additional help."

Speakers at the rally will include Dr. Sherry Gant of Joplin's Lafayette House and Dr. Richard Miller, associate professor of sociology at Missouri Southern.

"I am going to talk about the educational side of child abuse," Miller said. "This is to educate people on child abuse."

Gant will speak on adult domestic abuse and sexual assault. Poetry will be read before and during the rally.

"Poetry lets people understand what we are personally up against," said Scott Bonner, local NOW member. "Poetry is a little more personal than statistics."

For more information persons may call (417) 623-1871.

THE 1994 BALLOT

AUGUST 4 PRIMARY RACES HEATING UP

State Senate 32nd District

☒ Marvin "Doc" Singleton ☒ Gary Hamlin
☒ Roy Cagle

State House 127th District

☒ T. Mark Elliott

State House 128th District

☒ Gary Burton ☒ Jim West

State House 129th District

☒ Chuck Surface ☒ Don Stubblefield

State House 130th District

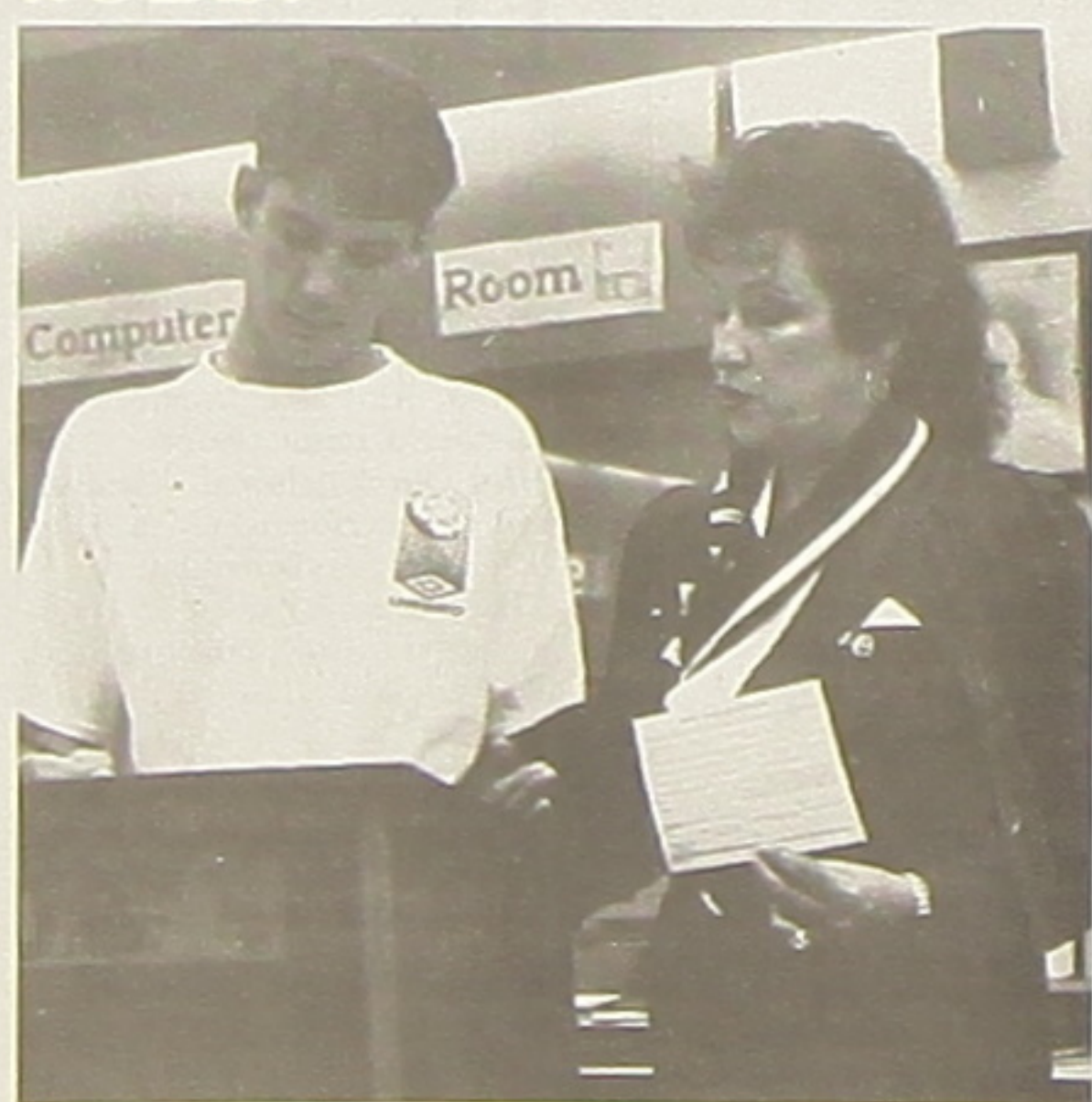
☒ George T. Kelly, Jr. ☒ Kay Hively
☒ Gary Marble ☒ Mark B. Bridges

U.S. Congress 7th District

☒ Jim Cameron ☒ Michael H. Brown
☒ Steven L. Reed ☒ James R. Fossard
☒ Melton D. "Mel" Hancock ☒ Doug Burlison

GRAPHIC / Jeffrey Station

IT'S EASY



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Justin Buerge, senior at Joplin High School, registers to vote in front of 80 of his classmates while Secretary of State Judy Moriarty looks on.

APPROPRIATIONS

Goode move proves bad for Southern

Senator sought to derail Webster funding

By T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Funding to pay off the Webster Communications and Social Science Building at Missouri Southern has gone from an almost certain lock to a question mark.

A conference committee yesterday cut by \$500,000 an original \$2.5 million appropriation to cover the final payment on the Webster Hall loan. Additionally, the conferees made the \$2 million they did approve conditional. In order for the College to receive the money, Missouri vot-

ers must approve a \$210 million bond issue scheduled for the November ballot.

Gov. Mel Carnahan had recommended the funding. The House concurred and sent the bill to the Senate, where the item was removed.

"We are certainly disappointed in the outcome," said College President Julio Leon. "We have previously received appropriations for the building; this was the final payment."

"If we do not get the funding this year, we will just have to go back to the legislature again next year."

Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin)

said the appropriation previously has been no problem. He said an agreement to fund the building existed between the College and former House Budget Committee Chair Marvin Proffer and Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, then Senate appropriations chair. Southern took out the loan to finish the building when the state ran short of funds, and Wilson pledged support for the project, Burton said.

Wilson told *The Chart* he remembers the discussions as well.

"There was no written agreement," Wilson said. "I told [late Sen. Richard] Webster that as long as I was appropriations chair I'd do my best to get it in

there."

Burton said the money was completely removed during an appropriations committee meeting Tuesday.

"[Sen.] Wayne Goode (D-Normandy) opposed the funding and [Appropriations Chair] Norman Merrell (D-Monticello) backed him," he said.

Burton said the agreement to conditionally approve the \$2 million came after Sen. Emory Melton (R-Cassville) spoke on Southern's behalf during the conference committee meeting.

Leon said he found the situation confusing.

"It is difficult to understand why other schools are included in the bond issue for tens of mil-

lions of dollars and we are suddenly cut by \$500,000," he said.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said he shared Leon's disappointment.

"I felt the General Assembly had made a commitment to finish the building," he said. "If we don't get the money this year, we'll come back next year and get the thing paid for."

Leon said he hopes next year's legislators are kinder to Southern.

"In politics, everything is subject to change," he said. "If we have to go back next year, I hope when that time comes fairness and not politics is foremost in people's minds."

MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Lawmakers ready for session's end

By T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With just one week remaining in the 1994 legislative session, Missouri lawmakers admit they have a lot of work ahead.

"Several priorities come immediately to mind," said Senate President Pro-Tem James Mathewson (D-Sedalia). "There is welfare reform, campaign finance reform, and crime legis-

lation. "Each of these has passed one house or the other; right now they are all in the pipeline."

House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron) said little has changed since the first day of the session.

"The important issues are the ones that we started with," he said. "Campaign finance reform, welfare reform, and maybe we can still get some type of health-care reform."

Earlier, a Griffin-sponsored health-care package endorsed by Gov. Mel Carnahan was defeated in the House. A different version still resides on that body's informal calendar.

"I think there is still an opportunity there," Griffin said. "I won't take it up unless there are 82 votes [for the bill] and it includes the things the governor and I originally wanted."

In addition to health care, Griffin has been unable to muster the votes necessary to pass a resolution to give voters a second shot at approving games of chance on riverboat casinos. A video lottery proposal endorsed by Griffin also is in danger.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said this legislative session may be over before the issues mentioned by Griffin and Mathewson get the necessary attention.

"We have talked about a lot of issues around the edges, but we have not passed anything really substantial," he said. "We still have to talk about welfare reform, campaign finance reform, and a crime bill."

Mathewson believes, however, there is time to make 1994 a memorable session.

"You see those four bills there?" he asks, pointing to a framed article reading "Great year for legislature."

"Last year, all those were still hanging three days before we adjourned. When people compare legislative sessions, it reminds me that beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

"Everyone talks about last year, but if we are able to move forward on the issues I mentioned, this year could be better than last."

Some lawmakers are wary of a last-minute push to pass legislation.

"I understand they are trying to reconstruct the health-care bill," said Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin). "It could be out next week, and that could really be a pig in a poke."

Burton said such frenzied activity is an annual event in Jefferson City.

"It is the same every year," he said. "There will be bills flying back and forth; bills will be on our desk, and we will have no idea what is in them."

"One thing we will need to watch is piggybacking, which is now illegal. We are not as diligent about that as they are in the Senate."

Piggybacking is the practice of attaching unrelated items to a bill in order to bypass the committee process. The Missouri Supreme Court last month declared the practice unconstitutional.

'BIRD' SONGS



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Showcasing the works of Charlie "Bird" Parker are (left to right) Jermaine Mondaine and Dennis Winslet, saxophone, and Richard McCall, trombone. The group performed at the unveiling of a bust of Parker to be placed in the Hall of Famous Missourians. House Speaker Bob Griffin emceed the event.

GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS

Governor continues search to fill empty Board positions

Time running out to appoint replacements for Dunaway, Ummel

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With one week left in the 87th General Assembly, two openings still exist on the Missouri Southern Board of Regents.

The openings were created when Frank Dunaway's term expired in July 1993 and Elvin Ummel died in October 1993. A third opening will be created in July when Doug Crandall's term expires.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said the openings are "in the hands of the governor."

"The positions have been open for a number of months," Singleton said. "We will continue to work with the governor's office."

John Beakley, director of appointments to boards and

commissions, said he could not comment on any pending nominations.

"We just haven't pulled the pieces together," he said. "The governor looks at names, and sometimes they work and sometimes they don't."

"If they don't work, then we just keep on looking."

Beakley believes the nominations should be made official within the next two weeks.

Singleton said if the appointments are made after the legislature adjourns, then the governor could name them as interim appointments. The legislature then would have 30 days once it convenes in January 1995 to approve them.

If the legislature does not approve the appointments, then the nomination process would begin again.

Dunaway has served on the Board of Regents for almost one full extra year.

"I feel like I can make much more of a significant impact now than six years ago," he said. "From a time standpoint, this has been a more rewarding experience than any other public service organization."

Dunaway said the disadvantage of having an opening in addition to his seat is that none of the regents can miss a meeting or they do not meet quorum requirements.

"Many times we have had meetings rescheduled in order to meet the quorum," he said.

"As long as [College President Julio] Leon feels like I can make a contribution, I continue to serve at the Board's pleasure," Dunaway said.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Statewide mortality rates on rise

Missouri mortality rates increased at a record clip in 1993, according to provisional statistics released last week by the Missouri Department of Health.

A record 53,600 Missourians died in 1993, an increase of more than 5 percent from 1992's count of 50,893. The jump marks the largest single-year increase in Missouri deaths since 1957.

According to the report, each of the top nine causes of death recorded an increase. The top four are heart disease, cancer, stroke, and chronic obstructive

pulmonary disease.

Garland Land, director of the department's division of health resources, said most of the increase occurred in persons 75 years of age and older. There were more than 2,000 additional deaths in this age group in 1993.

In addition to total deaths, Missourians' life expectancy decreased from 75.5 to 75.2 years. The number of additional years Missourians age 75 can expect to live decreased from 11.2 to 10.8 years.

The Department of Health also showed a 16 percent increase in

the number of persons age 75 and over who died in nursing homes. Hospitals showed only a 2 percent increase in deaths among this group.

Don Howard, director of the Missouri Division of Aging, attributes the difference to advanced directives such as living wills or durable powers of attorney. "Those who have these directives are choosing to stay in the nursing homes rather than go to a hospital for life-prolonging and health-care interventions," he said.

OPEN HOUSE



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

A horde of schoolchildren gathers at the front door of the Governor's Mansion for a tour. The residence of Missouri's chief executive plays host to thousands of visitors every year.

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Northwest senate decries Hancock II

The Northwest Missouri State University student senate has unanimously passed a resolution opposing Hancock II.

The resolution states in part: "The student senate of Northwest Missouri State University wishes to go on record in opposition to the proposed Hancock II Amendment initiative and to urge citizens in the state being asked to support this proposal not to sign petitions."

Northwest President Dean Hubbard has said Hancock II passage would force the university to trim its budget by 25 to 30 percent, and part of that would be a 20 percent reduction in faculty and staff.

Southwest team begins star study

Funded by a \$98,000 National Science Foundation grant, with money from NASA for student internships, a research team from Southwest Missouri State University is studying two types of variable stars.

Astronomers George Wolf and Robert Patterson, three SMSU undergraduates, and three area high school students will work at Baker Observatory, near Marshfield in Webster County, beginning this summer. The researchers hope to increase knowledge of stellar evolution, a star's life, and perhaps what makes up the Milky Way.

By nature, this will be a long-term project, requiring the astronomers to view the skies from Baker Observatory every clear night over the three years of the project, in order to confirm whether a star is indeed variable.

The study's findings will be published and go into a worldwide astronomy databank.

'Miner' cartoon tagged as racist

A cartoon in the student newspaper at the University of Missouri-Rolla constitutes a "subtle act of racism," a UMR graduate student has charged.

The cartoon in the April 13 edition of the *Missouri Miner* featured two male runners, one white and one black.

A conversation balloon above the white runner read, "I wish this guy would quit eyeing me up!" The balloon above the black runner read, "Where's the KY when you need it?" Additionally, the black runner was drawn with a bulge in his crotch.

Concern about the cartoon led a UMR student to call a meeting attended by about 80 other students on April 18.

About 40 students participated in a sit-in at Chancellor John Park's office.

Two members of the *Missouri Miner* staff responsible for the cartoon were disciplined for their actions; one was permanently removed from the staff, and the other was temporarily suspended.

UMKC debate wins national title

A team from the debate squad at the University of Missouri-Kansas City recently won the Cross Examination Debate Association national championship.

Its success story and what led it to victory will be discussed in a free public lecture at UMKC May 18.

Linda Collier, UMKC director of debate, will speak on "UMKC Debate: The Making of a National Championship" at noon.

Collier, who coached the UMKC debate squad as a whole to a ranking of sixth last year and fourth this year, says UMKC's squad is the only college or university squad to be in the national top 10 for six consecutive years.

"Debate—the intellectual contesting of ideas by opposing advocates—is an attribute of every great university and every sophisticated individual," Collier said.

In addition to the first-place team, another UMKC team capture third place in the national tournament.

A total of 208 teams from universities across the nation competed.

OUT IN FRONT



JASON BOPP/The Chart

Jeremiah Rush (front), sophomore history major, practices his passion by participating in a mountainbike race in Pittsburg, Kan. He is able to have fun and still maintain a high GPA at the same time.

HISTORY

Biking Rush's passion

Studies occupy other attentions

By JESSE FIELDS

CHART REPORTER

College—a myriad of personalities, from fitness-booming adrenaline junkies to Beavis and Butt-heads, jammed into the confines of one campus. Somewhere in the midst stands a sophomore history major named Jeremiah Rush.

For the past two years, Rush has balanced a job at Leggett and Platt with "extreme" mountain biking. In his spare time he was able to achieve a 4.0 grade-point average his freshman year.

Rush says he doesn't mind staying busy, though.

"I'll never know my limits unless I test them," he says.

Like many other students, Rush chose to attend Missouri Southern because "...it's cheap." Growing up in Jasper provides an added benefit because he is already familiar with this area.

"It was an easy transition from high school," Rush says.

His first two semesters he commuted, but this year he lives on campus. Rush says campus life is OK, but he likes living close to home.

"After work I can go and eat something that doesn't taste like crap," he said.

He also does his laundry at home on occasion. "It's a heck of a lot better than paying 75 cents a load at the laundromat."

Living on campus has many drawbacks, according to Rush. But he agrees there are some perks. Participating in intramurals, spending more time with friends, and riding his bike on new terrain are a few

he names.

"Biking seems like his passion," says one of Rush's roommates, C.J. Novak. "He rides in snow, mud, gravel, you name it."

"I remember once his bike was so muddy he had to take it to a car wash."

When clean, Rush's mountain bike is a blue Univega Alpine Sport with Shimano STX components.

Although biking is an important hobby to him, Rush is serious about his studies. He plans to get his master's degree in history and someday teach at the college level.

Rush likes most of his instructors, but names Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, as his favorite.

"He is very interesting," Rush says, "and funny."

Rush names Alexander the Great as his role model because "I want to conquer all of Asia Minor, too."

PSYCHOLOGY

Wreck alters lifestyle

By KIMBERLY HALL

CHART REPORTER

A tragic car accident has left senior psychology major Scott Hettinger with a new outlook on life.

"The wreck changed my life completely, not only physically and mentally, but spiritually," Hettinger said.

"Everything I want to be, do, and accomplish all somehow stems from my wreck," he said.

As a sophomore at Missouri Southern, Hettinger lived for partying and playing basketball. He said before the accident he never would have dreamed of a day when he could not play ball.

One evening that year, Hettinger and a friend had been drinking heavily. They got into the friend's car and went for a drive.

It wasn't long until his friend, who was driving, turned down a one-way street and ran into a parked car.

The impact broke Hettinger's neck, and he was paralyzed from the chest down.

"The doctors said I would not live through the night, but three years later, here I am," Hettinger said smiling. "Even though I was not a Christian at the time, I believe someone up above had a plan for my life and a reason to let me live."

"I'm just glad I got a second chance," he said. "I was fortunate, and now I'm not going to waste my life."

Hettinger said his family, friends, and God were the ones

SHARING THE WORD



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Scott Hettinger, senior psychology major, and Matt Huntley, junior elementary education major, participate in a Bible study.

who gave him the courage to go on.

As an athlete in high school and college, he said he just started hanging around the wrong crowd.

His love for basketball has not died. Hettinger occasionally coaches for local schools.

"If I was offered a job to coach full-time, I would quit everything and do it today," he said.

The 23-year-old likes being involved in many activities. He is a member of the Student Senate, the athletic committee, the Hammons Program, Koinonia, and the Psychology Club in addition to being a College Orientation leader. Other interests and hobbies include snow skiing, scuba diving, and a youth group at Christ Church in Joplin.

"Everything I stood for before that was for the bad; I'm now using for the good," Hettinger said. "It is a lot better than waking up many mornings with

a hangover."

Shortly after becoming a Christian, Hettinger says he received several phone calls to come and speak at schools.

"I realized that after I started speaking to kids about drinking and driving, drug abuse, peer pressure, and other topics, I got the desire to help and counsel kids with their problems as my career," he said.

Hettinger, who plans to become a child psychologist, said, "I want to give guidance to those children who need it. This is something I never had."

Last summer Hettinger worked as an intern at the Ozark Center with the New Directions program counseling adults. After graduating from Southern, he plans to pursue a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

"God has a purpose for everyone's life, and I know he has shown me mine," Hettinger said.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

World traveler settles in Seneca

By WENDY RICH

CHART REPORTER

From the ski slopes in Germany to the beaches in Spain, James Alan Brady has lived in places that some only dream of visiting.

He was born in Oslo, Norway, and because his father was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, his family moved after two years.

"Every two or three years we move," he said. "I like it. I get a chance to meet new people and experience different things."

After Norway, the family moved to Brunswick, Maine, for two years.

"I don't remember much about when I lived in Norway or Maine because I was so young," Brady said.

They lived in London for two years then moved to Cadiz, Spain.

"Spain is probably one of my favorite places," he said. "Everything is so beautiful. We lived close enough to the beach that I could go swim every day."

After two years, they moved to Virginia Beach, Va., then to Oberammergau, Germany, for three years.

"It was fun," Brady said. "The ski slopes were practically in my back yard."

They moved back to Spain for two years, and then Brady came to Seneca to live with his grandfather.

"I moved to Seneca by myself," he said. "I wanted to go to American schools and learn things in English. After two years my father moved here and took a teaching job at McAuley [High School]."

Brady, a freshman at Missouri Southern, is thinking of majoring in Spanish.

"I have not decided on a major yet, but since I do speak and write Spanish fluently [and lim-

ited German], that might be something for me to think about," he said.

He received a Regent's scholarship and decided that Southern would not only be a good place to start, but also a little closer to home.

Brady recently was pledged into the Sigma Pi fraternity, and he is now the pledge class vice president.

"It seemed like a good idea to join," he said. "The guys are

really nice and open."

He said Joplin is a "nice place," but his plans include much more traveling.

"This summer I want to go back to Spain and sit on the beach," Brady said. "Then after graduation I'd love to go to New Zealand, Australia, and the Orient."

Brady said he does not consider himself to be unique but rather "a nice guy who is like anyone else."



BRADY

TAKING IT ALL IN



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Maria Howe, junior psychology major, uses the computer she received from the Bureau for the Blind.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Howe will not let blindness limit her

Handicapped children she met as a volunteer inspired her perspective

By WILLIAM GONZALES

CHART REPORTER

Junior Maria Howe chose psychology as her major because of "a very special man."

"My last counselor showed me that one person can make a difference," Howe said. "So I decided to do with my life what I enjoy doing—helping people."

With aspirations of becoming a child psychologist, Howe chose Missouri Southern for two reasons: the psychology department, which she is impressed with, and because her out-of-state tuition is paid by the Bureau for the Blind.

"I'm legally blind, not visually impaired," Howe says. "Why dance around the subject?"

People often are surprised when they find out Howe is blind, but that is how she

prefers it.

"I hate to be judged by physical limitations that don't even limit me," she said. "Being blind is only as big a problem as you make it out to be."

"During summer camp I signed up for archery lessons

and learned that every day is a gift and you shouldn't put constraints on that gift," Howe said. "You are only limited when you allow yourself to be and when you allow others to put limitations on you."

Not wanting to be one to com-

"You are only limited when you allow yourself to be and when you allow others to put limitations on you."

— Maria Howe

and ended up the best in class," Howe said. "My instructor knew about me, but the rest of the class almost had hysterics when I told them."

When Howe lived in Maryland, she did volunteer work with physically and mentally handicapped children. It was while doing this that she learned a valuable lesson.

"I used to think that it wasn't fair (being blind), that the world owed me something. I then

plain, Howe has only one criticism of Southern.

"They don't serve dinner on Sundays," she says. "We're college students; we don't have any money [to eat out]."

But when all is said and done, Howe likes it here.

"I went to an all-women's boarding school. I went to a women's college for two years—it's nice to have guys around, even though I am engaged," she said.

UP FOR GRABS



MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S Rod Smith out-leaps the defender for the ball. Smith signed with the NFL Denver Broncos as a free agent.

FOOTBALL

Prep football to arrive in '95

MSHSAA chooses Southern to host championship games

Missouri prep football championship games will arrive in 1995 at Fred Hughes Stadium on the campus of Missouri Southern. Southern and Southwest Missouri State University have been chosen by the Missouri State High School Activities Association board of directors as the two host sites for 1995.

The change comes on the heels of the University of Missouri-Columbia's decision to change its playing surface from Omniturf to natural grass at Faurt Field after the 1994 season.

"We desire an artificial turf surface so everybody has an equal opportunity," said Jerry Diehl, assistant executive director of the association. "Sometimes we play two or three

games in one day, and we want the teams playing that second or third game to have the same type of footing they had in the first game. Two or three straight games on a grass field could be very destructive to it."

Missouri's high schools are

"We're pleased and excited about being included in the state high school playoffs. This is good for the area, the community, Missouri Southern, and everyone concerned."

— Jim Frazier

sity in St. Louis and Lindenwood College in St. Charles.

"The state association came to our campus a year ago and inspected our facility. They found things to be satisfactory," said Jim Frazier, Missouri Southern men's athletic director. "We're pleased and excited about being included in the state high school football playoffs. This is good for the area, the community, Missouri Southern, and everyone concerned."

Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the news of the site shift with open arms.

"It's a terrific short-term shot in the arm economically," Tonjes said. "But in the long run it will benefit Joplin and this area and Missouri Southern in particular. I think people will be surprised by the growth of this community."

"This will be one of the prized events we have here," he said.

divided into five classifications from 1A through 5A.

"We won't make a determination until January of 1995 as to which sites will host which games," Diehl said.

Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City and Busch Stadium in St. Louis were other possible sites considered to replace Columbia, as well as Washington Univer-

SPORTS COLUMN

LLIS YOUNG GYM



SPORTS STAFF

Take note: It's time for awards

Set back and enjoy the ninth annual LePage-Smith Awards, selected by our sports staff. The awards were established in 1986 by *Chart* sports editor Shaun LePage, now working on his master's degree in theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

In 1989, *Chart* editor-in-chief Rob Smith unceremoniously added his name to the awards. Rob, incidentally, is working as a night editor at *The Joplin Globe*.

All of the 1994 awards were unanimous selections, which either means they were obvious or that all three of us think alike. Eekes, I hope they're all obvious to you.

First up this year is the *Surprise Team of the Year*, the men's basketball team. The Lions were picked second in the MIAA pre-season poll, but ended with a 6-10 record in the conference. Touted by Head Coach Robert Corn as one of the most athletic teams he has ever coached, the Lions skidded to a 12-14 overall record.

The *Team of the Year* goes to the football team. The Lions were unbeaten in conference play and wound up being the only Southern team to win an MIAA conference title. The football Lions also made their first NCAA playoff appearance. And here's that score one last time: Southern 20, PSU 3.

Newcomer of the Year goes to Sonya Harlin, junior guard for the Lady Lions' basketball team. Harlin brought a dynamite offensive punch to the Lady Lions this year with her three-point shooting. She also was an honorable All-American selection.

Lion of the Year is Matt Cook. He directed the Lions to their incredible season in football and then stepped to the mound for the baseball team this spring where he sported a 6-1 record. Cook takes with him an armful of MIAA football records and leaves a very big pair of shoes.

Our *Lady Lion of the Year* is Angie Hadley, senior softball pitcher. Hadley, 13-3 this season, has given Southern three years of solid pitching, so we give her the recognition she deserves.

Most Inspirational Player is Tongula Walker. Last year she was an All-American in track and field, and this year she is headed to nationals in the triple jump. She has competed most of the year with a sprained knee along with other injuries. No pain, no gain.

Senior of Distinction sounds like an award that should be served with Grey Poupon, but senior forward Honey Scott played inside like a blue-collar worker during her three-year career here. Anyone who knows Scott, on or off the court, will agree she is a model student-athlete.

Play of the Year is Rod Smith's superman leap from the 5-yard-line for a touchdown against PSU. The feat was replayed time and time again on local sportscasts. Up, up, and away to the NFL.

Rodney Dangerfield Award is split between the women's tennis team and the men's golf team. Neither of these teams received the coverage they deserved this year.

Coach of the Year is a give-me. So we give it to Jon Lantz. Coach, you did one great job. Period. End of story.

Our most coveted award is the *Award of Excellence*. It goes to the entire women's sports program for 20 years of unparalleled excellence.

So there you have it, another year of Southern sports. We laughed, we cried, and now it's time to say goodbye.

SOFTBALL

Lady Lions hope for bid

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite a third-place finish in the MIAA championships last weekend, Pat Lipira is hoping her squad will get a berth in the NCAA regionals.

"I think we have as strong a chance of getting in as not," she said. "There are really a lot of ways to look at it."

Central Missouri State University beat Pittsburg State University 9-6 Sunday to win the conference tournament.

"We are 2-2 against both PSU and CMSU, so in that respect we have as much right to be there as they do," Lipira said. "Last

weekend we split with PSU, and we both got beat by CMSU."

Saturday, the Lady Lions, 40-14, beat Lincoln University 6-3 after leading 6-0 going into the seventh inning. Sunday, Missouri Southern beat PSU 8-0 before dropping a 4-0 decision to CMSU. The Lady Lions then fell to PSU 3-0.

Despite the losses, Lipira believes her squad could contend for the regional championship.

"We have as good a chance as any to win," she said. "If we had been run-ruled in every game or something, I wouldn't even want to go."

Lipira and the team must wait until Monday, when the NCAA announces the regional bracket.

CMSU, 36-13, receives the MIAA's automatic bid, as does the champion of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference in the Midwest regional.

"I've given the girls a couple of days off," Lipira said.

"Basically we are just hanging around and waiting to see what happens."

Lipira said the pitching staff is continuing to work, and if the Lady Lions should make the regional, the team will have an opportunity to heal.

"We are starting to come back together health-wise," she said.

Southern also has put in a bid to host the regional, but the site won't be determined until after the field is selected.

TRACK & FIELD

Ramsey, Walker make good again

By P.J. GRAHAM
MANAGING EDITOR

Despite miserable weather, Missouri Southern not only hosted the MIAA outdoor track and field championships, but had several top performers at the meet.

The leading three teams for the men were Central Missouri State University, Emporia State, and Southern. For the women, Pittsburg State University, CMSU, and Northeast Missouri State University were the top teams. The Lady Lions were fifth overall.

While several athletes contributed to these results, two Southern athletes stood out among the rest.

Sophomore Jason Ramsey battled the cold weather to win a plethora of events, including the 110- and 400-meter hurdles and the decathlon. He also was a member of the winning 4-by-400 relay race and placed fifth in the pole vault.

On the women's side, junior Tongula Givens overcame a season of injuries to win the 200-meter dash, the long jump, and the triple jump.

The Lady Lions' Mary Adam-

son won the heptathlon and placed fifth in the triple jump. Tonya Graham also took fifth in the 400 hurdles.

Seniors Jason Riddle and Higinio Covarrubias were second and third in the 1500-meter race, respectively. Riddle was fifth in the 5000 meters and Covarrubias also was a member of the winning 4-by-400 relay team.

Paul Baker was first in the 800 meters, and David Groves was second in the pole vault. Matt Houck was fourth in the shot-put, and Albert Bland was first in the long jump.

Intramurals

Softball

Tournament Games

KTA 16, Bandits 8
Camel Toes 16, 69ers 6

Semifinals

Posse 14, Camel Toes 3
KTA 10, Aradicaters 7

Championship

KTA 4, Aradicaters 2

KTA won championship for the 3rd straight year

Those who have not picked up forfeit fees must do so by the end of next week or lose the money.

BASEBALL

MIAA title escapes Southern's grasp

By BRUCE VONDER HAAR
CHART REPORTER

In the much-anticipated MIAA baseball tournament last weekend at Warrensburg, the Lions did not come home with a championship.

Missouri Southern got off to a good start Friday with a 9-8 come-from-behind victory over Pittsburg State University. The Lions then ran into some tough pitching from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Central Missouri State University.

"We got beat by two very good baseball teams," Coach Warren Turner said.

"We have no excuses for our losses."

On Sunday, the Lions played UMSL first, and the Rivermen came out smoking, sending 11 men to the plate and scoring five runs off Matt Cook in the first inning.

The Rivermen went on to win 8-3. Cook took the loss and ended his first and only college baseball season with a 6-1 record.

Southern scored its three runs in the fourth inning. Senior Wayne Wente beat out an infield hit, and sophomore Bryce Darnell doubled to put runners on second and third. Senior Chris Putnam singled home Wente and Darnell and scored when senior Clark

Wagner doubled.

The Lions then had to play CMSU, ranked fourth in the nation with a 40-8 record. The Mules' junior left-hander Bob Poisal stunned Southern with a three-hit shutout to improve his record to 8-1.

UMSL, 27-12, and CMSU were simply too much for Southern, which finished its season 31-17.

"They both hit their hot streaks at the right time of the season," said junior pitcher/outfielder Tracy Minks.

"We were on our hot streak during all of our conference games in the regular season and couldn't bring it with us to the tournament."

The Mules banged out 15 hits off three Lion pitchers and ended the game in the eighth inning with an 11-0 victory.

Senior Rick Lapka was the starting pitcher for Southern and took the loss, dropping his record to 3-4.

CMSU and UMSL will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Warrensburg in the MIAA championship game. UMSL has a 2-0 record in the double-elimination tournament, while CMSU is 2-1.

The winner receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs, beginning May 19 with regional tournaments at campus sites.

ASK THE COACH

Coach Robert Corn:

"You have signed only two players for next year's basketball team. Have you encountered any specific recruiting problems?"

— Loran Newsom



ROBERT CORN
Men's Basketball Coach

"No, there have been no problems. We feel good about the recruits we have so far. We not only have two quality players, but they're quality individuals as well. We feel they will be able to step in and help the team."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to David Burnett, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

I'VE GOT IT



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Sophomore Teresa McLaury eyes the softball during intramural competition yesterday at the Four Seasons Sports Complex.

CAB BUDGET

July 1, 1993 - May 21, 1994

INCOME

Deposit Activity Fees:	
Fall	42,665.80
Spring	23,232.00
Summer	4,190.00
Total Deposit Activity Fees	70,087.80
Deposit Sales	3,189.30
Other Income	243.38
TOTAL INCOME	73,520.48

EXPENSES

Bookstore	388.88	PICNIC - 1750
Coffeehouse:		KEVIN SPENCER - 1700
Ads	1,767.50	CHUCK HILLIGAN - 2000
CHEERS mix	190.60	DAVE WOPAT - 1000
Contract Fee	1,070.00	AIRBALL - 1720
Food	68.42	MIKE RAYBURN - 1000
Hotel	333.13	TOMMY BLAZE - 1800
Total Coffeehouse	13,429.65	
Conferences/Trips:		GOLDEN DRAGON
Airfare	3,291.00	ACROBATS
Hotel	1,616.88	
Registration	1,470.00	
Total Conferences/Trips	6,377.88	
Cultural:		
Contract Fee	5,000.00	
Cultural Advising	5,215.80	
Hospitality	251.71	
Stage Crew	288.00	
Total Cultural	10,755.51	
Dances:		
Contract Fee	1,075.00	
Decorations	1,577.99	
Food	275.90	
Dances - Other	96.00	
Total Dances	3,024.89	
Films:		
Candy	254.63	
Film Rental	4,873.00	
Movie giveaways	230.35	
Postage	84.00	
Publicity	21.00	
Shirts	444.00	
Total Films	5,906.98	
Food Giveaways	5,472.06	
General Ads:		
Newspaper	111.40	
General Ads - Other	47.30	
Total General Ads	528.70	
Giveaways	4,275.07	
Leadership:		PLAYFAIR 1750
Contract Fee	2,700.00	HIGHER ED. 950
Hotel	23.00	
Meals	81.63	
Leadership - Other	328.00	
Total Leadership	3,132.63	
Lectures:		
Ads	3,344.25	TOM PANNICIA 3,000
Contract Fee	16,613.31	ROBERT RESSLER 3,000
Hotel	378.61	GIL WHITE 1,000
Tickets	160.10	CHARLES PELLEGRINO 3,000
Usher Shirts	215.00	BIOSPHERE 2,000
Total Lectures	20,681.27	ROBERT FULGHUM 113.31
Meeting Refreshments	626.38	KRS-1 3,500
Misc.	3,536.73	
NACA, Unions	1,402.95	
Office Services	79.55	
Office Supplies	1,820.78	
Phone	176.59	
Postage	58.36	
Prizes	576.00	
Repairs	35.00	
Special Events	1,903.88	
Tour and Travel Committee	1,148.65	
Wages & Job Credits	308.10	

TOTAL EXPENSES	85,656.49
BALANCE FORWARD (CAB)	10,862.19
TOTAL INCOME/EXPENSE	-12,136.01
END BALANCE	-1,273.82
DEPOSIT	9,664.05
OVERALL TOTAL	8,370.23

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Changes keep CAB rolling
Declining enrollment has not harmed programsBy P.J. GRAHAM
MANAGING EDITOR

Despite lower enrollment and the fact that its funding comes from student fees, the Campus Activities Board has not felt the financial pinch of fewer students attending Missouri Southern.

"It hasn't seemed to [affect us]," said Val Carlisle, CAB adviser, "because we've altered things a bit."

One noticeable change is going from 16-mm film to video for CAB movies.

"I think they (video tapes) are better," Carlisle said. "They're quieter, and the sound system is better."

For the coming year, the CAB will save \$800 on its movies and show four more than usual. Due to a discount rate, 20 movies will cost \$4,000; normally the group buys 16 movies for \$4,800.

Other money-saving changes

include the elimination of large trips, such as the ski trip taken last year. This results in a \$6,000 savings.

Carlisle admits that not all CAB events have been worth their price.

"Sometimes we don't get the kind of attendance we think we're going to get," she said.

However, she points out several successes, such as the Sept. 23 Robert Fulghum lecture, which had more than 1,000 in attendance, and the March 22 performance of the Golden Dragon acrobats, with almost 2,000 attending.

The CAB also is being conscious of the public it is serving by trying to select events and movies that are more broad in scope to better fit Southern's population, like the Golden Dragons.

"You don't have to be a certain age or class to like that sort of thing," Carlisle said. "Any student, regard-

less of being 18 or 40, could go and get their money's worth."

She also said the CAB avoids acts that suit a particular taste, like country music. She said unusual, human-interest items draw crowds. The CAB has kept that in mind while deciding on events for next year.

Some of the events include a lecture on special effects in movies and a lecture on UFOs and theories of the government's coordinating efforts to keep UFOs undercover.

However, Carlisle believes the group needs to work on getting more dances and improving their quality.

Yet her biggest wish for the 1994-95 CAB season is for students to communicate with CAB members.

"I wish people would come in and tell us what they want," she said. "We have their money; we just want them to tell us how to spend it."

STUDENT SENATE

\$1,173 remains in Senate coffers

39 groups solicit funds, requests increase while income declines

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The number of allocations heard by the Student Senate has increased while the amount of money received from the Student Activity Fee has decreased.

Each semester the Senate receives 20 percent of \$15 of the \$20 activity fee. The Campus Activities Board and Picnic Fund divide the other 80 percent. *Crossroads The Magazine* receives the other \$5.

Last year the Senate received \$27,220 through the fees. This year it received \$24,937.

However, more organizations requested funding this year. Thirty-

nine group requested funds.

Brian Rash, senate treasurer, said the reason the Senate is hearing more allocations can be directed back at the organizations.

"Organizations are becoming more efficient in writing their allocation requests," Rash said. "We edited the tips for success and we also changed the allocation form to make it clearer."

"We also added a place for air fare and cleared up the mileage."

While those changes were made at the end of the 1992-'93 academic year, it has helped the allocation process during this session.

Another change facing groups requesting funds stems the policy concerning when a Senator can vote. Because the current Senate constitution states that a Senator may not vote for any allocation if they are a member of the organization making the request, all campus organizations must provide a cur-

rent membership list to Rash.

Rash said if a question arises concerning a Senator's eligibility during a vote, he can consult the list to see if their name appears on it.

"Most Senate members abide by that [rule] and don't even try to vote," Rash said. "If it gets down to a close vote, I have the documentation in front of me at every Senate meeting. It's a precautionary measure."

After allocating funds to the organizations, and donating \$50 for memorial trees for Dr. Judy Conboy, professor of sociology, and Dr. Robert Smith, professor of history, Senate has a \$1,173 balance.

This year \$2,601.39 of funds allocated to clubs was refunded when the organizations realized the funds were left over from the student trips.

Any funding left over from the spring semester will be carried over into the summer session, and then into the fall semester.

STUDENT SENATE
BUDGET
FALL 1993 - SPRING 1994

BEGINNING BUDGET, FALL '93

\$15,118.52

	Amount Requested	Amount Allotted
Student Nurses	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
WISE	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Phi Beta Lambda	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
NLCSEA Conference	\$315.00	-\$315.00
Accounting Club	\$500.00	-\$500.00
SADHA (Dental Hygiene Association)	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Psychology Club	\$519.63	-\$519.63
Model United Nations Club	\$140.00	-\$140.00
KOINONIA	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
C-MENC (Music Educators)	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Social Science Club	\$536.50	-\$536.50
Wesley Foundation	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00

END BUDGET, FALL '93

\$6,107.39

BEGINNING SPRING BUDGET, 1994 (carry-over)

\$6,107.39

Wesley Foundation	+\$480.50
Social Science Club	+\$222.87

SPRING BUDGET, 1994 (from fees)

\$9,819.00

TOTAL BUDGET

\$16,629.76

Jefferson City Senate Trip	\$1,000.00	-\$500.00
SADHA	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Alpha Kappa Delta	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Communications Club	\$1,000.00	-\$990.10
Alpha Epsilon Rho	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Psi Chi	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Student Council for Exceptional Children	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
WISE	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Model United Nations Club	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
Concert Chorale	\$1,000.00	+\$1,000.00
Kappa Delta Pi	\$1,000.00	-\$712.00
KOINONIA	\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
College Republicans	\$273.81	-\$776.00
Omicron Delta Kappa	\$754.50	-\$273.81
MSSC Student Athletic Trainers	\$1,000.00	-\$670.50
Sigma Tau Delta	\$573.00	-\$653.50
Tree for Dr. Smith	\$40.90	-\$50.00
Social Science Club	\$993.00	-\$453.00
Communications Club	\$1,000.00	-\$0.00
Phi Alpha Theta	\$1,000.00	-\$714.00
Alpha Sigma Alpha	\$1,000.00	-\$0.00
College Players	\$1,000.00	-\$663.00
Senate Fund Raiser for United Way	\$825.00	+\$284.00
Donation to United Way	\$400.00	-\$284.00
Zeta Tau Alpha	\$676.00	-\$0.00
Kappa Mu Epsilon	\$207.98	-\$300.00
Pershing Rifles	\$200.00	-\$676.00
MSSC Young Democrats	\$437.10	-\$207.98
Southern Concepts		-\$200.00
Society of Manufacturing Engineers		-\$324.10
LEX (Legal Studies Club)		-\$200.00
LEX (Refund)		+\$200.00
Tree for Dr. Conboy		-\$50.00
Phi Alpha Theta (Refund)		+\$398.02
Student Council for Exceptional Children (Refund)		+\$300.00

END BALANCE, SPRING '94

\$1,173.79

CULTURAL CROONER



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Jack Gladstone, a Blackfoot Indian singer, songwriter, and storyteller, entertains a crowd yesterday in front of the Billingsly Student Center as part of the Spring Fling Activities.

A CLOSER LOOK

SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994



MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S

Top 25 Seniors of

1 9 9 4

ACCOUNTING

'C' pushes graduate

By CARRIE GLAZE

CHART REPORTER

Daniel Culbertson, an accounting major, has always strived for good grades.

"I've always been good with numbers," said Culbertson, who has a 3.825 grade-point average.

He took accounting in high school and enjoyed it, so he decided to pursue his enjoyment and major in accounting at Southern.

Culbertson did get a 'C' on a test once and was tempted to drop the class.

"It really put me in my place and got me motivated," he said.

His secret to success is "a lot of hard work." He says everyone has it in them and that it takes work to bring it out.

Culbertson went to Oxford University last summer and took a class with other students from Southern.

"The classes there were more exciting than just taking notes," he said.

In high school Culbertson was active in sports and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. He never had to

study much in high school, so when he came to college he had to learn to buckle down.

"I respect a lot of the teachers in the accounting department," Culbertson said. He did cite Dr. James Shaver and his expertise in the field.

"He is an expert in the field and is very knowledgeable," Culbertson said.

Shaver, professor of business, returned the compliment.

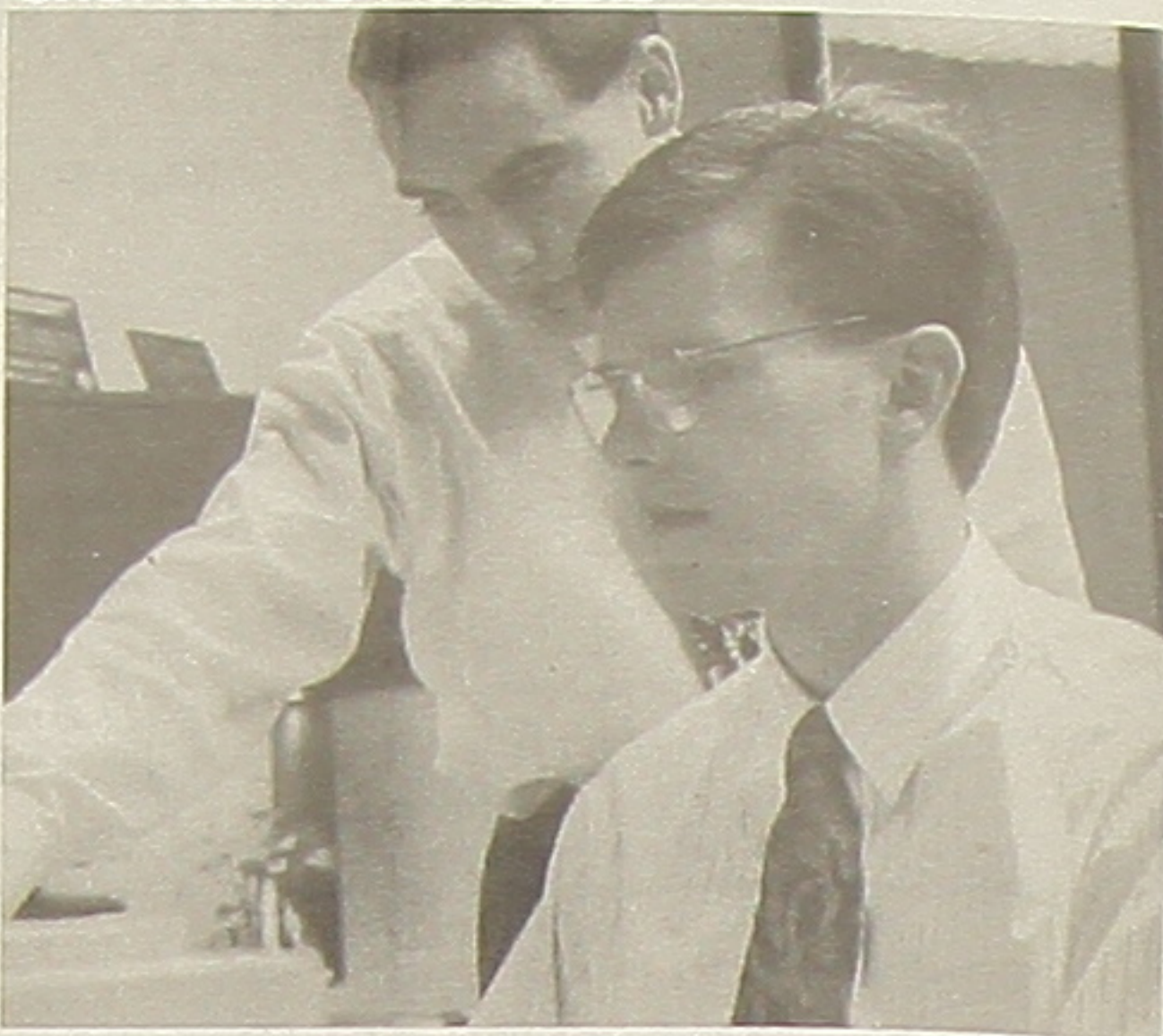
"Dan is at the very top, one of the very best accounting students. He is mature, intelligent, and a hard-working young man," he said.

Culbertson, who works for Commerce Bank, eventually would like to transfer to the Kansas City area and continue working with the bank in some aspect.

His advice to underclassmen is to "get involved in the classes. It will make them a lot more interesting if you'll speak up."

The summer of 1995 also holds more excitement for Culbertson. He will be marrying Tabitha Topham, a paralegal studies major at Southern.

CRUNCHING NUMBERS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Daniel Culbertson, (right) senior accounting major, consults with Richard L. Chambers of the real estate lending department at Commerce Bank of Joplin.

ACCOUNTING

Oldham: Make job something you love

A joke from her brother began her accounting career

By ANDREA PENN

CHART REPORTER

One, two, three. Amy Oldham deals with these numbers every day.

Oldham, senior accounting major, said she got into the field by joking with her brother.

"My brother and I always joked about being Oldham and Oldham," she said. "He changed his major, but I stuck with it because I liked it."

Oldham, a native of Joplin, has a 3.833 grade-point average. She said she doesn't have any secrets to making good grades.

"Things just come to me," she said.

Oldham is involved with the Accounting Club, and she tutors in the accounting lab. She said her favorite class has been Intermediate Accounting II with Dr. James Shaver, professor of business.

"It has been the most challenging class," she said.

Oldham says her most arduous



Oldham

class has been Tax Accounting, also with Shaver.

"It's tough because other accounting classes are theory, and this class is mostly Internal Revenue codes," she said. She said it is mostly memorization.

Oldham said her favorite instructors have been Shaver and Larry Goode, associate professor of business.

"Mr. Goode made me love accounting," she said. "Dr. Shaver has been like a mentor; I really respect and admire him."

Shaver returns the compliments.

"Amy is highly successful in the classroom," he said. "She is also very active in other organizations, as well as holding a part-time job."

"I'm really not surprised she is one of the top 25 graduating seniors."

Her plans after graduation are to take the CPA exam and work in Commerce, Okla., at an accounting firm. She also wants to go to graduate school and teach college someday.

Oldham said her advice to current students is to "pick something you love doing and be serious about it."

Top 25 May Graduates

4.0 Grade-Point Average

Angela Brower	Psychology
Michelle Brown	Marketing
Vickie DeArmond	Elementary Education
Jarrett Hurt	Business Education
Nancy Smith-Leach	Nursing
Katheryn Speer	Accounting
Deborah Wood	History
Jeffrey Anderson	Biology
John Barton	General Business
Van Boulware	Computer Info. Science
Daniel Culbertson	Accounting
Teresa Few	Psychology
Amy Gorton	English Education
Theresa Guetzkow	Psychology
Paul Hood	English
Sara Hoover	Nursing
Kimberly Ingram	Psychology
Michael Linn	Biology
Shanna Logan	Special Education
Dorcia Meares	English
Amy Oldham	Accounting
Deonna Poynter	Management Technology
Cathleen Stanley	Marketing and Management
Mary Ann Turk	Elementary Education
Rebecca Withers	Elementary Education

PSYCHOLOGY

School comes third

Family, faith, most important aspects of Brower's life

By JESSE FIELDS

CHART REPORTER

When students graduate from college with a 4.0 grade-point average, one might think that school and grades would be their most important priority.

But this is not so with Angela Brower. In fact, it is not even her second most important priority.

"My first priority is to keep Jesus Christ in the center of my life," Brower said. "My family comes second. School, although it is very important, is not my first priority."

"Before I die, I won't look back and wish I'd gone to school eight more years or made \$80,000 instead of \$20,000. I'll remember my family and cherish those memories."

Brower works at American Rehabilitation Ministries, a prison ministry, and volunteers at Souls Harbor and Area Agency of Aging while carrying 19 credit hours.

"I think she's probably the most conscientious, reliable, and insightful student that I have encountered here at Missouri Southern," said Dr. Jerry

Schellenger, assistant professor of psychology. "And she is obviously bright."

Brower, a 1990 graduate of Seneca High School, is a member of Psi-Chi, the Psychology Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and the New Bethel Church in Anderson. She also sings with a gospel group almost every weekend traveling all over the United States.

Traveling is something that is not new to Brower. She was born in Israel and has been to Australia, New Zealand, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Russia, and many states doing mission work with her father. She is planning to go to Suriname (in South America) this summer with her husband and parents.

Brower said "pressuring myself" is the secret to her success.

"Decide when you first start college what is most important to you. It may not be grades; it may be family or a relationship, but make a decision so that for the next four years you won't be pulled every different direction," she said. "That doesn't mean you can't change your mind, but at least you have something to go on."

Brower plans to take a year or two off before going to graduate school. She has been commissioned to write a book, and she and her sister plan to make a demo tape of their music.

NURSING

Self-motivation key to success

By RAMONA AUSTIN

CHART REPORTER

Being a non-traditional student, working 50 hours a week, and mothering two small children could have a negative impact on grades for some students. But for Sara Hoover, one of 25 top graduating students at Missouri Southern, grades are a reflection of her self-motivation.

"I got into competition—not with other people, but with myself," said Hoover, who has a 3.977 grade-point average.

Hoover, who has been a registered nurse at St. John's Regional Medical Center for three years, pursued her bachelor of science in nursing degree to provide better nursing care. There is no pay raise lurking in the corner as a result, but Hoover believes she is now better able to assess patients and communicate with medical professionals.

"Everything I'll have at work after my degree will be the same," she said. "It's just that my education is everything a nurse needs to know, but not what a nurse is required to

know. It will make me more professional."

Hoover attributes her academic success to the consistent family support she has received.

"If family doesn't support you, you will end up not caring," she said. "It's nice to get praised."

Hoover said she is not naturally smart, and that has meant staying up late studying.

"I've always had a habit of doing well," she said, "but I work at it."

Hoover said after having children her grades became less important, yet her nearly-perfect GPA indicates her grades have not faltered.

Hoover and her husband, Tim, who graduates this year with a computer aided drafting and design degree, planned the births of their two children during summer months. Caleb, now 20 months, was born the very day Dr. Duane Eberhardt was scheduled to administer the final for her summer economics class.

"I called Dr. Eberhardt from the hospital that morning," Hoover said,

— Please turn to
HOOVER, page 4B

ROYAL VISIT



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGELA BROWER

Angela Brower, far left, visits The Winter Palace of the Czar in St. Petersburg, Russia with her father, mother, and twin sister during a trip to Russia in 1992.

"I want to be able to have a choice of what kind of job I can get," Brower said. "Because you go to work every day of your life and if you are not happy with what you are doing, it is going to affect other parts of your life also."

Eventually, she wants to work with children and write children's books.

Brower's advice to fellow students is

to accept others for what they are.

"I work with prisoners and have learned a lot about second chances in life," she said. "It's important to remember as an educated person that not everybody made the same choice as us, and that maybe that's OK."

"I guess I'm trying to say to take people for who they are and not who you think they should be."

BIOLOGY

Oxford trip opens eyes

By LORAH GREER

CHART REPORTER

Hard work and dedication are the main ingredients for Jeff Anderson.

Anderson, a senior biology major, has achieved a 3.992 grade-point average.

"Make sure you keep up is the No. 1 priority," he said.

"Also, make sure you understand the basics and work your butt off."

"Allow a certain amount of time to study, sacrifice extracurricular activities, and try to keep focus on what you need to do."

Anderson became involved in biology because a high school teacher inspired him.

"She made the subject real interesting for me; however, I wasn't sure what area of biology I wanted to get into," he said.

One of his favorite classes at Southern was not in biology, but was called The Holocaust.

"Last spring I took a class in the

Holocaust for my honors class, and it was the best class I had ever had," Anderson said. "Not because of the teacher, but a lot of the literature the teacher exposed us to. It really opened my eyes to a lot of the things in the world."

His toughest class at Missouri Southern has been Fundamentals of Physical Science.

"I never had physics before, and I didn't know the stuff existed," Anderson said.

His favorite instructor at Southern is Dr. Pat Kluthe, assistant director of the honors program.

"She has been really motivational and encouraged me to keep at it about medical school," Anderson said.

"He is the quintessence because he has an aptitude for creative thinking from a scientist's perspective," Kluthe said.

Anderson took a break from biology when he went to England last summer.

"I went for three weeks with the Oxford program at Southern," he said. "I have always lived in Carthage, and I

— Please turn to
ANDERSON, page 4B



Anderson

STORY TIME



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Shanna Logan helps Morgan Brittany, 8; Christopher Wren, 8; and Colin Martin, 8; read in a regular class. She also helps with several LD classes.

MANAGEMENT TECHNOLOGY

Degree makes dreams true

By GENIE UNDERNEHR

STAFF WRITER

Hard work and determination have finally paid off as Deonna Poynter balances family and school to graduate in the top 25 of her class.

A management technology and computer aided drafting and design major, Poynter has completed 136 hours with a grade-point average of 3.978. She said she is proud of her GPA, but also a little embarrassed.

"I hate to say it because of what people perceive a person with that GPA is," she said. "I say, 'Well, mine's 3.97,' and they say, 'Oh, wow! You must be pretty smart.' Not really—I just work real hard."

Poynter chose management technology as her major because of the drafting classes, which are her favorite.

"I get to express myself through my drawings," she said. "I get a lot of reward from exercising my creativity and doing it in a useful manner."

Poynter said Larry Goode, associate professor of business, is her favorite instructor because he is easy to talk to.

"He does an excellent job of communicating the message that he is trying to teach," she said. "He talks to you—not at you."

Goode said he admires Poynter because she has the "stick-to-itiveness to raise a family and go to school."

"She has a focus of what she wants to do when she gets out of here," he said.

"She is an exceptional person and a really exceptional student. I'd like to have a whole bunch like her."

Now divorced, Poynter got married right out of high school in 1975. Married for nearly 15 years, she has four children (two boys, 16 and 9, and twin girls, 11). She enrolled in college courses the same month she was divorced.

"One of the reasons I have worked so hard is because it has always been a dream of mine to go to college," Poynter said. She said it wasn't easy making the change from wife and mother to student.

"I concentrated on the home and the family and taking care of everybody else's needs, and then when it came to going back to school, I had to rechannel my priorities."

But Poynter said sometimes the strain of raising a family and going to school is almost too much to handle.

"When it seems overwhelming, I have to refocus—take care of what has to be done today and let tomorrow take care of itself," she said.

Poynter's biggest regret is sacrificing time with her children, but she said she makes up for it by spending quality time with them.

"I plan my classes, and I work real hard at keeping them on that schedule," she said. "Any time I'm not studying, we're doing things together."

After graduation, Poynter plans to take the summer off to be with her children before starting her job search.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

School top priority

Logan: College achievements determine jobs

By BRANDI MANNING

STAFF WRITER

Staying focused on academics has been the key to Shanna Logan's scholastic success at Missouri Southern.

Logan, a special education major with a 3.953 grade-point average, says classes were her top priority.

"Many times during my college career, I would stay at home during the evening instead of attending school events," she said.

Logan's favorite teacher at Southern was Dr. Randal Becker, former associate professor of education.

"He really motivated me and uplifted my self-esteem," she said. "I was amazed at all the specifics he knew about learning disabilities, and that motivated me."

Logan's favorite class at Southern was an honors class over the Holocaust taught by Dr. William Tannenbaum, assistant professor of history. Her least favorite class was Oral Communication.

"Through public school I was very shy," Logan said. "It made me very

nervous to know that I was going to speak in front of people my age and older, let alone be graded."

Though Logan emphasized academics throughout her college career, she was also involved in many organizations, both on and off campus. During her freshman year, she was on an intramural softball team and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Last fall, Logan helped at a recruiting reception in Springfield.

Next fall, Logan plans to work toward her master's at Oklahoma State University. Her future plans include pursuing a doctorate and obtaining a job teaching special education.

Logan advises students to take advantage of campus services such as the tutoring available at the Learning Center.

"I had a lot of friends who could have used the help but didn't know about it until it was too late," she said.

She also advises students to keep grades a top priority.

"Your success in college determines how good a job you get when you get out of college," she said.

Logan also says she would have gotten more involved in campus life if she had the chance to.

"I would like to get to know more of my peers and the faculty and staff on campus," she said.

HOOVER, from page 3B

"and the next day he showed up to visit me."

The same irony took place with baby Derek, now 8 months.

"With Derek I got the whole week of finals off," Hoover said. "I turned in all my assignments early, because I knew I was getting close."

Hoover's favorite classes have been Advanced Health Assessment, Nursing Management and Leadership, and Pathophysiology. Favorite instructors have been Dr. Barbara Box, associate professor of nursing; Anita Singleton, assistant professor of nursing; Grace Ayton, assistant professor of nursing; and Dr. Vonnice Prentice, professor of biology.

"Nursing is a perfect match for Sara," Box said, "and I think she'll be one of our future leaders. She could easily

become a vice president of a hospital or a director of an association."

Box said Hoover is good at making quick judgments and is always optimistic.

"Some students in my classes have lip-lock syndrome," Box said. "That's when they don't say anything in class. But Sara always thinks about the subject and is one of the first to speak up."

After graduation Hoover plans to obtain her master's degree and later become a nurse practitioner.

Hoover believes students need to write goals and constantly evaluate and update them.

"Take initiative and get the most out of your education," she said. "And keep up as you go along. Stick with it and stay focused."

ANDERSON, from page 3B

kind of had a distorted view until I went to England.

"I took a class called Castles to Cottages and learned about the architecture, which was interesting because I am a biology major."

Southern was a logical choice for Anderson because of its proximity to his home.

"I am glad I came to MSSC because the classes are small and you can talk

to a professor on a one-to-one basis whenever you need to and you don't have to have an appointment," he said.

Anderson has only one regret about Southern.

"I wish it was a university instead of a college," he said. "It just looks better on an application."

In the future, Anderson is looking forward to getting into medical school and becoming a family physician.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

'Inner drive' spurs on DeArmond

By SHELLY MOSS

CHART REPORTER

Vickie DeArmond has no regrets. The elementary education major, graduating this May with a 4.0 grade-point average, says she would not change her college career.

"I felt an obligation to do the best I could because of the financial aid I received," she said. "Good grades were a way for me to show my appreciation."

DeArmond attributes her success to hard work and her "inner drive" to do her best. This required her to spend at least five hours a day on her classes.

"I had good note-taking and test-taking skills, and I just studied a lot," she said.

Her strive for perfection also created some headaches. While waiting for her grades to arrive in the mail, she "sweated it out every time."

DeArmond's most difficult class at Missouri Southern was Fundamentals of Physical Science.

"The concepts were new and hard for me to grasp," she explained.

Her favorite instructor was Michael Lawson, assistant professor of biology.

"I knew he meant business from day one," she said.

The subject matter interested her as well.

NURSING

Student 'perpetual 3-year-old'

By JIM BLOBAUM

CHART REPORTER

Nancy Smith-Leach is graduating this month, and she already wants to continue her education.

"Most people who come here graduate, and that's as far as they want to go," said Dr. Barbara Box, head of the nursing department. "Nancy is already talking about her master's degree."

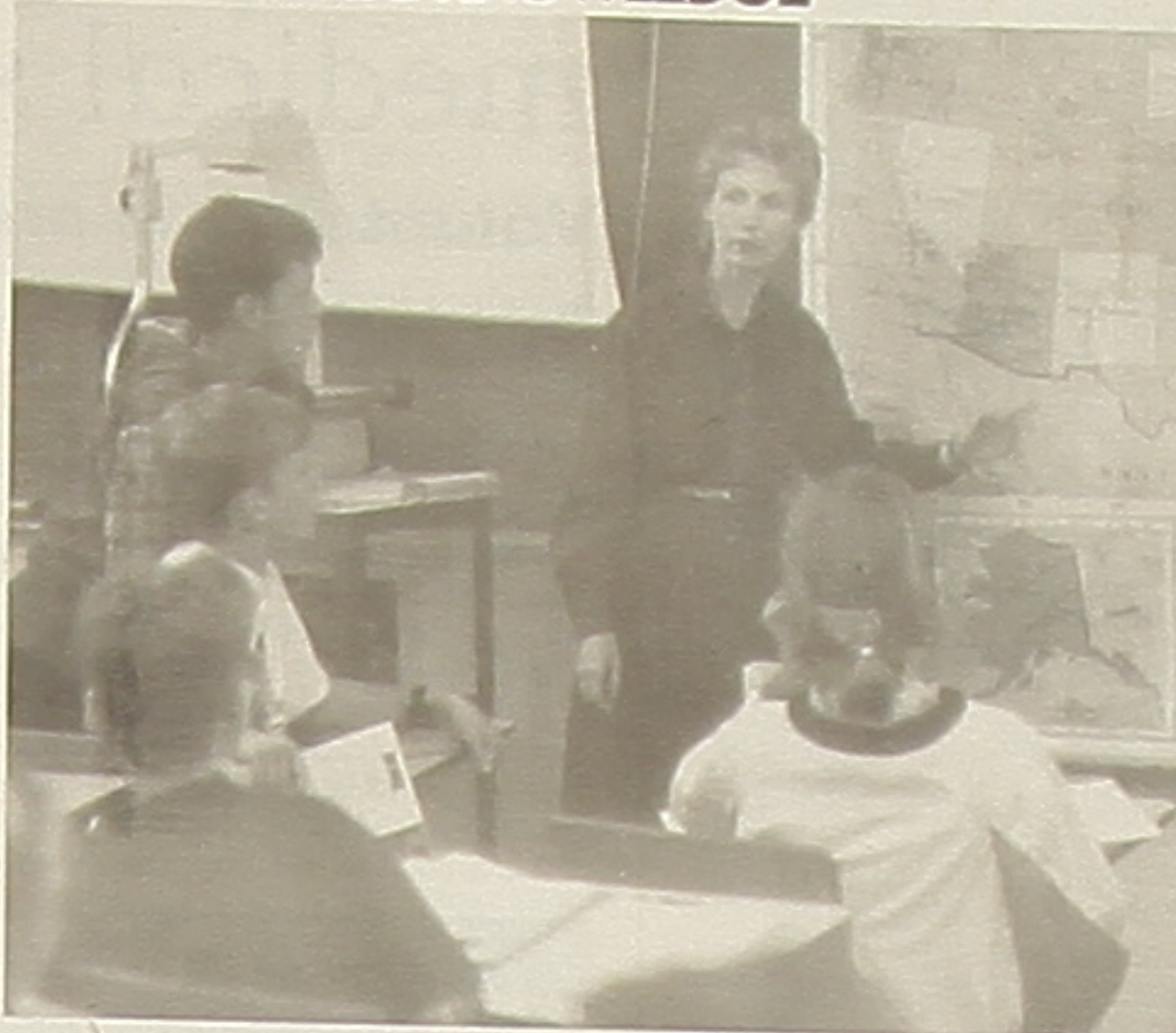
"But then Nancy is not your average student."

Smith-Leach said becoming a registered nurse was simply the first step in her journey.

"This is just a step," she said. "I want to advance myself as a person as well as a nurse."

"I've always been the perpetual 3-year-old, always very curious. Asking questions about not just how things work but why. In the end, whatever

GEOGRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Vickie DeArmond, senior elementary education major, teaches a history lesson about the United States to a fifth-grade class at Carl Junction Intermediate School.

"I learned about nature and how the earth works, a lot that I didn't know before," DeArmond said.

"Vickie was mature, interested, very conscientious, and she applied all of her abilities to her work," Lawson said. "She helped stimulate a lot of interaction in the class."

"She is a terrific student and person," he said. "I'd love to have a whole class full of students like her."

DeArmond is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, the national honor society for education majors, and was a College Orientation leader.

She has been married for 18 years and has two sons.

"My husband was very supportive of me, helping with housework, cooking, and cleaning," she said.

When she is not studying, DeArmond enjoys gardening, sewing, crocheting, and collecting oil lamps. She owns 30 to 35 lamps in a variety of sizes.

DeArmond thinks her age also prepared her for success.

"In high school, I didn't take grades as seriously as now," she said. "Life experience helps."

ACCOUNTING

Speer: 'don't give up'

By PAULA SMITH

CAMPUS EDITOR

Hard work has made Kathryn Speer, accounting major, one of the top 25 graduating seniors.

Speer, with a 4.0 grade-point average, said she placed her grades "second only to family."

A new grandmother, she plans to spend more time with her grandson and the rest of her family after graduation.

Speer, who came to Missouri Southern in 1985, has completed her degree by taking only night classes.

"That is an area where the faculty has been very helpful in teaching the night classes and accommodating my schedule," she said. "I adore MSSC's teaching staff. They are very helpful and accommodating."

She was enrolled in at least one night class each semester since beginning college.

"I felt that if I ever missed a semester, I would never go back," she said.

Speer has worked at Chestnut and Chestnut Attorneys in Miami, Okla., for 16 years. She plans to continue her career there as office manager/legal assistant.

Her advice to current students is simple.

"Don't give up," she said. "Just keep butting your head against the wall until it gives," Speer said. "Preferably the wall."

She said her accounting classes were her most difficult, and Dr. James Shaver, professor of business, was her favorite instructor.

Shaver said he appreciated having Speer in class.

"She was fun to have in class because she sincerely wanted to be there because she enjoys learning," he said.

Shaver said students can learn from Speer's example of always making good use of her time.

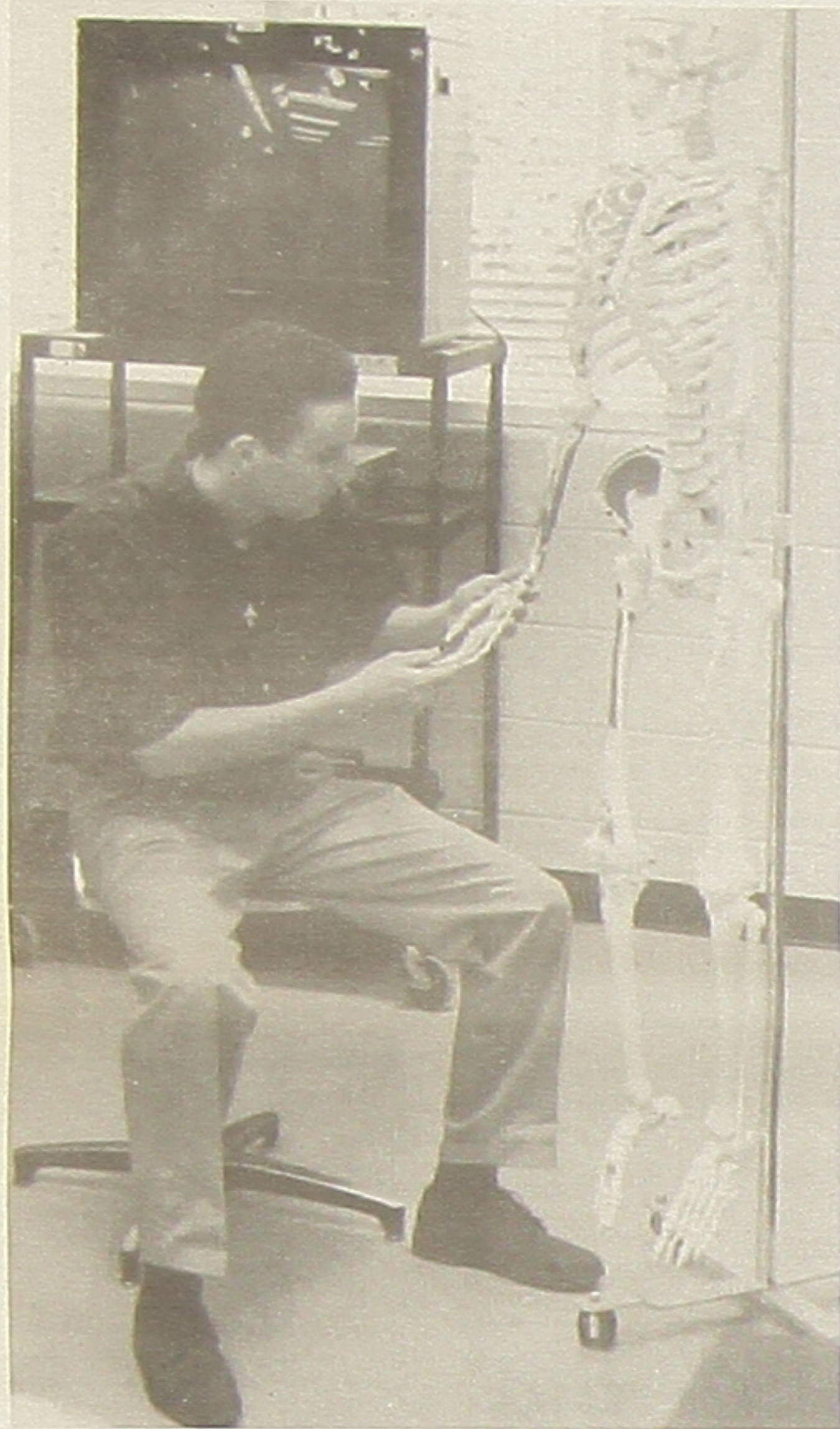
"Since she has a family and works full-time, she has very little time to devote to her studies," he said. "She is very self-disciplined and makes very good use of her time."

"With a rather difficult major, she has maintained a 4.0," Shaver added. "Not only does she work hard to get the grade, but she works hard to understand."

Speer attributes her success in part to the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and staff at Southern.

"I appreciate MSSC, the administration, the teaching staff, and the support staff," she said. "They all make dreams possible for us."

CAN I TAKE YOUR PULSE?



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Michael Linn, senior biology major, studies the human skeleton in Reynolds Hall.

BIOLOGY

Next stop for Linn: medical school

Volunteerism provides experience

By TRICIA HILSABECK

CHART REPORTER

After four years of college, he hasn't dropped a single class and has only one lonely 'B.'

That is just part of the track record of graduating senior Michael Linn, who has a grade-point average of 3.973. But he's not done yet.

Graduation for him does not mean the "real world" is close at hand, as he's not finished with his education. As a biology and pre-physical therapy major, he still has more to learn, and he hopes it

in a manual labor job "constructing and destructing." He jokingly says that this year he should be a "master slalom skier" after the time he has spent skiing.

His favorite class has been Anatomy and Physiology, taught by not only his favorite instructor but his adviser as well, David Tillman, associate professor of biology.

"He is just an excellent young man both academically and as a person," Tillman said. "I've been impressed with him ever since I've been his adviser; he has the potential to go a long way."

“Although it's kind of hard to explain when you take Organic Chemistry and get an 'A' and get a 'B' in Freshman Comp.

— Michael Linn

will be at the Kansas University Medical School. He has been accepted to several schools and is waiting for a response from his first choice, KU.

"I picked Missouri Southern because of the scholarship, and it was close to home," Linn said. "It's been great. I don't think I would have been as focused somewhere else. I've gotten a good education."

The secret to his GPA is a "God-given ability to think." On a more serious note, he said keeping motivated semester after semester by enjoying his time off has helped to keep his priorities straight.

"I'm not sure where my motivation came from," Linn said with a smile. "It must be God-given motivation because it didn't come from me."

In his time off, which is usually summers, he likes to water ski and be outdoors. Linn works during the summers

Linn realizes that a well-rounded personality is just as important as a high GPA and experience in the field one studies. He is involved in Koinonia and has volunteered his time in observations at McCune-Brooks Hospital in Carthage and at Craig Hospital in Denver.

"I've heard too many horror stories of people not having experience and then finding out that they couldn't do it because they couldn't stand to touch people or something like that," he said.

Linn would not change what he has done, except perhaps the 'B' he received as a freshman in English Composition 101.

"Yeah, I would want to change it, but I think it also gave me some perspective," Linn said. "Although it's kind of hard to explain when you take Organic Chemistry and get an 'A' and get a 'B' in Freshman Comp."

By CARRIE GLAZE

CHART REPORTER

Gorton plans future in public education

Teacher, may I...? In a few months, this is what Amy Sue Gorton may be hearing.

Gorton already is getting a taste of the work force. She is doing her student teaching at Rolla High School.

Her major is secondary education with an emphasis in English.

"It is important that the kids in our society learn how to read, write, and appreciate their language," she said.

Gorton's grade-point average is 3.868. Her grades are a big priority to her, as she has to keep them up to keep her

scholarship and be in the honors program.

"I want to succeed," is another reason she gives.

The support of her family and her ability to prioritize is what led to her academic achievement.

Her favorite class at Southern was Arthurian Literature, taught by Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English.

"It was a pretty laid-back class with only 12 people; we got to be close," she said.

Her most difficult classes included General Biology and Creative Writing. Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English, said Gorton "is a very bright,

inquisitive, and honest student."

Her activities at Southern include Southern Exposure, Sigma Tau Delta (English honor society), Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honor society), Kappa Delta Pi (education honor society), and the Hammons Program.

Her plans after graduation are to teach in Rolla and later move to Kansas City. In the future, she would like to enter the area of public education reform.

"I would like to see some changes made in education," Gorton said.

Her advice to underclassmen is to "have fun but take studies seriously because they're all important in the real world."

MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

Patience pays off

Stanley returns to school to further transportation management career

By DEBORAH SOLOMON

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

This spring marks the end of eight years of studying for Cathleen Stanley, who attended the University of Missouri-Kansas City for four years prior to coming to Missouri Southern.

"It took me eight years to finish because I only go to night school and I usually take six to nine hours a semester," she said.

Stanley received an associate's degree in secretarial science in 1976 from Maple Woods Community College in Kansas City.

"I was a secretary for several years when I got involved in the transportation industry," she said. "I started working into management positions and needed more education to get any further, so I came back."

Stanley, who works for Tri-State Motor Transit Co., transferred to Joplin four years ago. She is currently fleet manager and hazardous waste specialist for Tri-State.

"For the past five or six years all I have done is worked full-time and gone to school," she said.

A marketing and management major, Stanley has a 3.889 overall grade-point average and a 4.0 GPA in her major.

"I'm very proud of my GPA, but I wish it were over a 3.9," she said.

— Please turn to STANLEY, page 11B

SHUFFLING THE PAPERWORK



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Cathleen Stanley, senior marketing and management major, began her degree by taking night classes for four years at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

MARKETING

Brown's future plans include attending law school

Initial attraction to Southern were honors program, athletics

By MARK BAUMGARTNER

CHART REPORTER

Michelle Brown, marketing major, has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average during her four years at Missouri Southern. Brown, 22, had motivation to keep a high GPA.

"When I graduate from Southern I am going to law school at SMU in Dallas," she said. "I had to keep a high GPA to be accepted."

Brown attended high school in West Plains, Mo. Her father was a counselor at the high school.

"He said I should major in something

I enjoyed just in case law school didn't work out," she said. "So I came to Southern to major in marketing."

Brown said she chose Southern because she was impressed with the

to the College was its school of business.

"I just love the business department," she said. "All of the teachers in the department have been very helpful."

"When you walk down the hall all the teachers know your name. If you go into one of their offices, they will set aside what they are doing and talk with you."



— Michelle Brown

honors program. She also wanted to run cross country for the athletic department.

Brown said she soon realized that the most important benefit of coming

She said the instructors have made her college career enjoyable because they are all so personable.

"When you walk down the hall all the teachers know your name," Brown

said. "If you go into one of their offices, they will set aside what they are doing and talk with you."

"She is an excellent student," said Dr. William Stevens, assistant professor of business. "She is a great example to other students."

Brown said the instructors also have played a part in getting her into law school.

"When I was applying to law schools, some of my teachers wrote recommendations for me," she said. "They sent out 10 or 11 letters apiece to different schools."

Brown is also busy outside the classroom. She is the president of two business clubs on campus, Phi Beta Lambda and the Society for the Advancement of Management. She works at the Limited Express store in the Northpark Mall.

Withers places high priority on grades

By TODD HIGDON

STAFF WRITER

After completing a degree in Christian education from Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston in 1976, Rebecca (Becky) Withers came to Missouri Southern in 1992 to be certified as a teacher.

Withers, 39, is an elementary education major who plans to teach in Missouri after graduation.

"In order for me to teach in Missouri, I needed to get certified," she said.

Withers is actively involved in her church, where her husband is the pastor. She is a youth leader and teaches piano lessons. The couple have three children.

Withers, who has a 3.945 grade-point average, said she attributes her GPA to studying and the high priority she places on her grades.

"My family was very excited about me going back to college," she said. "They get excited about my grades."

Withers said her favorite class at Southern was Classroom Management, taught by Dr. David McConnell, assistant professor of education.

"McConnell is an excellent teacher who works with the students," she said. McConnell said Withers excelled in his classes.

"One of the things that the Classroom Management students are required to do is to produce a lesson plan," he said. "Withers' plan was an exemplary model

that I still use today to show my other classes."

Withers' toughest class was Critical Issues in Education, taught by Dr. Vikki Spencer, assistant professor of education.

"This was tough because it was a six-week course and assignments were due every day," Withers said. "It was time consuming."

Withers said she selected Southern because of its strong education program.

"The only con about Southern is that it doesn't provide a master's program in education," she said.

"My advice to students is to not procrastinate, try to relax, and enjoy your classes," Withers said.

HISTORY

Wood to combine history, archeology for future Ph.D.

By WENDY RICH

CHART REPORTER

How does a student who carries a 4.0 grade-point average spend her free time?

Deborah Wood, history and sociology major, said she has no problem making use of her extra time because there isn't much of it.

"When I do have time, I like to do Osage ribbon work and a lot of Native American bead work," she said. "It calms me down. I also do a lot of reading."

Wood has been an active member in several organizations. She was president of the Social Science Club and Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, and served on the Student Senate. Recently, she received a letter of acceptance from Alpha Chi.

Wood also was involved in the 1993 Oxford University study program and the Model United Nations Club. She has assisted Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, with history day for the past two years.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "I'm Dr. Teverow's assistant. I do just about everything. Whatever needs to be done is what I do. It's part secretary, part gopher, part whatever. It's been fun; I'm going to miss it."

Teverow admires Wood for her organizing ability and also her ability to keep calm.

"She is highly organized and quite adaptable," he said. "A lot of people can follow written instructions, but when a problem arises they have difficulty."

"She can deal with unforeseen circum-

stances and keep calm. She deals with people very well, even those who aren't so easy to deal with."

Wood also taught a class this semester through the continuing education office.

"It's the portrayal of Native Americans in film," she said. "I've found that in teaching this class, I'm learning a lot. I'm learning not only how to teach, but a lot of information that I didn't have before."

"It's been pretty good," she said. "The students don't get credit for it since I don't have a degree, so they must be interested."

Although she has been involved in many other activities, Wood said her grades have been "top priority."

"I guess that during my freshman and sophomore years grades didn't mean that much," she said. "Once I realized that I had the GPA I did, then I wanted to hang on to it, and it became very important."

She attributes her grades to hard work, family, and luck.

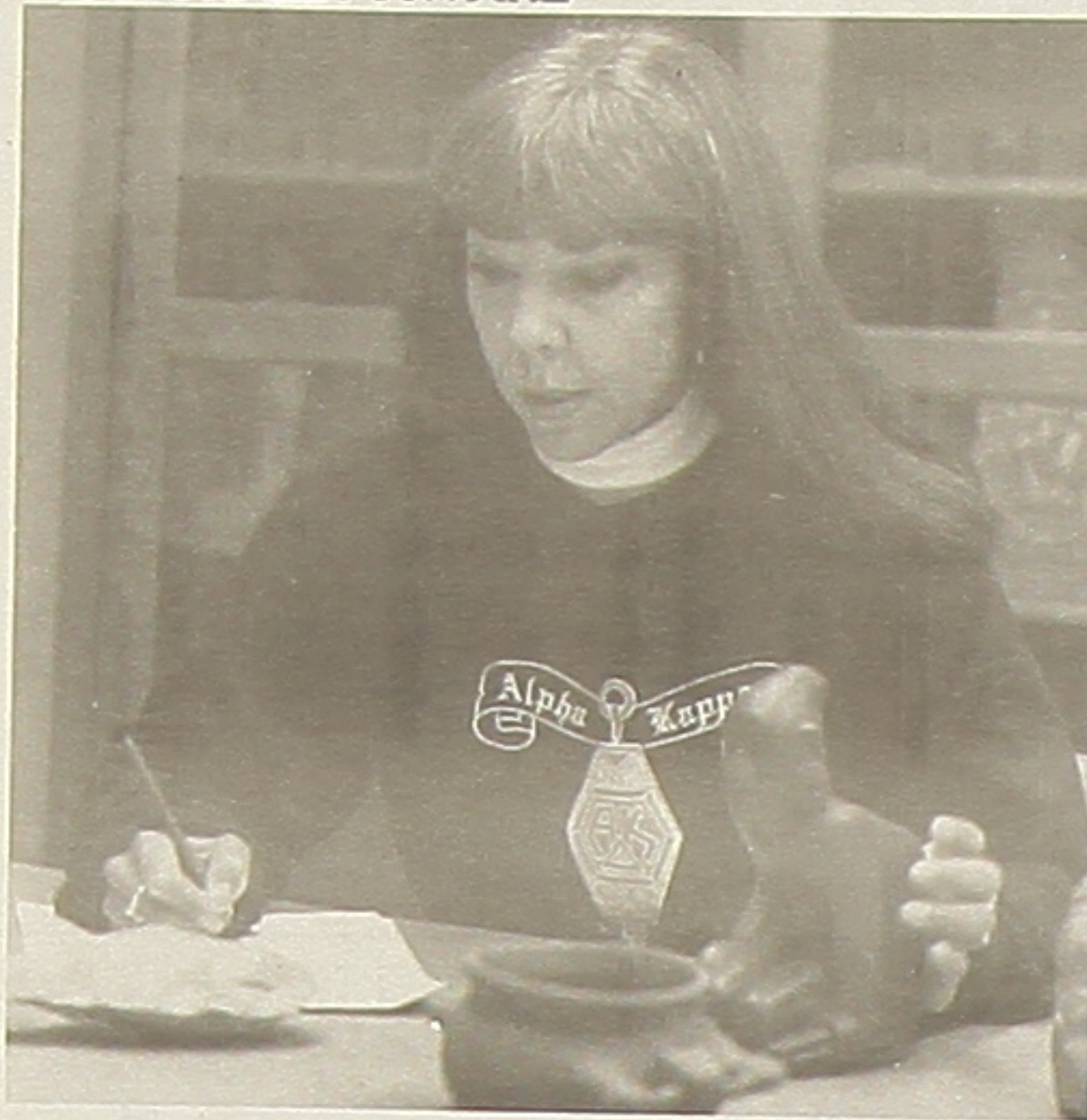
"I study like anyone else," she said. "I think part of it comes from the way I was raised. My family stimulated me. It was important to them, even at a very early age. I think that's part of it."

"I've been lucky, too," she said. "I've fallen into things the right way. A lot of it, though, is just plain hard work."

Wood believes Southern's faculty has been helpful.

"There have been so many people who have helped me. There's no way I could single one person out as being my favorite instructor. They are all always there for their students. Even those

CULTURALLY AWARE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Deborah Wood describes the replica of a pipe from a Mississippi culture.

who were not my instructors were there to help me."

Wood will serve an internship this summer in Chillicothe, Ohio, to study the Hopewell culture. The prehistoric Indians were one of three groups of mound builders.

"I lucked into a great opportunity," she said. "I got a job through the Department of Interior for graduate students, master's and Ph.D. levels. I'll be writing the archeology of this culture

site. I'll get to interview all the archeologists and write up a history."

After graduation, she wants to go to graduate school at the University of Missouri in Columbia to earn her Ph.D.

Wood believes students need to make the most of the time they have at Southern.

"Grades aren't everything, but they are very important," she said. "You need to study and learn what you can while you have the chance."

PSYCHOLOGY

Few plans to emphasize in family therapy

By SEAN DAVISON

CHART REPORTER

Only a "Few" can achieve what one student has in the last four years.

Teresa Few, a psychology major at Missouri Southern, has much more to show than her 3.835 grade-point average.

"I ask a lot of questions," she said. "I don't think I'm an exceptional student in some areas. School's important to me, so I try to do the best I can."

Although a hard worker and dedicated student, Few does not let schoolwork run her life.

"I care a lot about my grades, but I have so many other things going on in my life," she said. "I put school first

when it needs to come first, but I'd probably go crazy if all I thought about was school."

Few believes students should not just go to school because they feel they have to nor should they go because they feel it's the right thing to do.

"You need to be involved with what you are doing in the class and be interested with what you are doing," she said. "You need a reason for your motivation or you won't have any motivation at all."

Few, president of the Psychology Club, also is a member of Psi-Chi, ODK, and Phi Beta Sigma.

"I couldn't have done it without the psychology department," she said.

"They are always there for you when you need them; they never let you get

behind. It's not like a big school; they care about you."

Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology, recalls Few's abilities and recognizes them.

"What makes an outstanding student is consistency," he said. "Teresa shows outstanding performance in all of her classes and is also an outstanding performer in every project in every class."

Babbitt believes Few's participation outside of class plays an important role in her success.

"She's very active in the Psychology Club and doing independent research," he said. "Teresa has a high level of energy. From a faculty point of view, it makes it much easier to work with her."

Few has many goals in mind and is secure about her thoughts on what she

wants to do after graduation this month.

"I'm hoping to go to graduate school, but eventually I want to get my doctorate and be a licensed child psychologist," she said. "I've applied to schools all over. I really want to go to Pepperdine University because they concentrate on marriage, family, and child therapy. I then want to receive my Ph.D."

With the experience Few has had the last four years, she has advice for incoming students.

"Find something that you want to do. Find a goal and follow through with it; don't just go to go," she said. "Make sure that you are here because you want to be. Keep in touch with your professors so they can help you out when you have problems."

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Hurt: students need to be competitive

By TRICIA HILSABECK

CHART REPORTER

A shoulder injury ended his college football career, but Jarrett Hurt maintained his scholarship by serving as a student coach.

"Because of Coach [Jon] Lantz and Kenny Evans—that's why I came here really," Hurt said. "To play football and because of those two guys."

A free safety on defense, Hurt was unable to play after three operations. He did, however, retain his full scholarship by coaching as a student assistant.

"He is very amiable, easy to get along with, very nice, very respectful of others, and very polite," Lantz said.

Besides about 30 hours a week of football, he stays busy by maintaining his 4.0 grade-point average. He has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), of which he is vice president. He stays organized through time management skills.

"I never have free time during the day," he said. "I'm a structured kind of person. I know my schedule from the time I get up to the time I go to sleep."

Hurt, who will graduate with a degree in business education, comes from a family of educators. His father is a high school football coach and

teacher, and his mother and sister are elementary teachers.

Coaching is what led Hurt to teaching business. "If you want to coach, you have to teach, too," he says.

Growing up with parents who are teachers has prepared him for the teaching experience. So far he hasn't been confronted with any problems as a student teacher at Carl Junction High School, although a few girls have had crushes on him.

"When they giggle, you just have to crack down on them," he said.

After graduation Hurt plans to go to graduate school. He hopes to obtain a graduate assistant position with a college football team while he works on his master's.

Though he has made sacrifices—primarily time with his friends—he doesn't regret it. He says that's "just the kind of person I am."

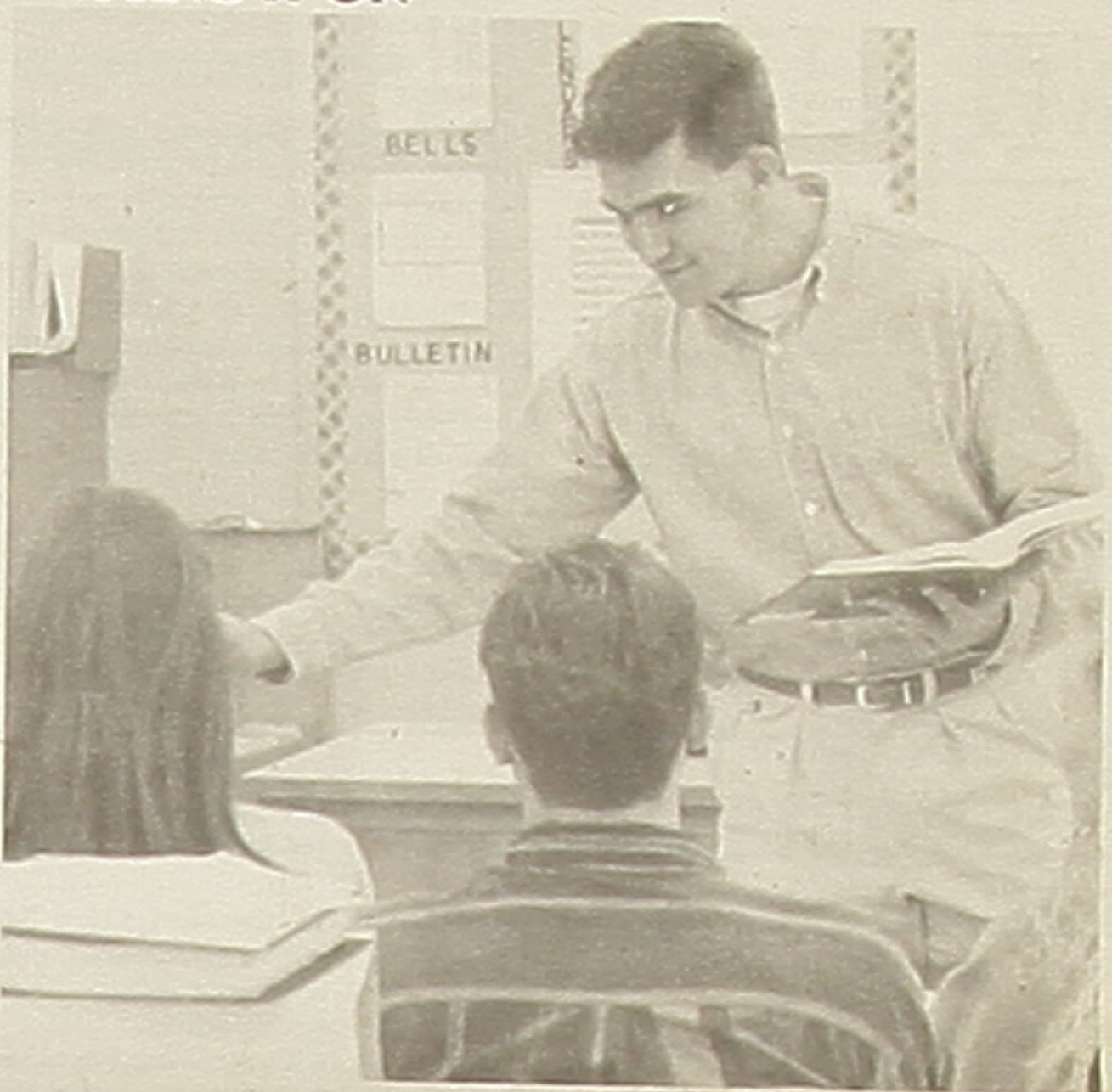
Hurt sees the world becoming more competitive, and says students should take their college education seriously.

"Too many students think 'Hey, man, I don't have to go to class, just get a 'D' and pass.'"

His advice for getting a good job is to go to class and do the best that can be done.

"If I do something, I want to do my best no matter what it is," Hurt said. "I don't want to do a halfway job."

PASSING IT ON



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Jarrett Hurt, business education major, helps students with a problem on the computer in advanced office techniques at Carl Junction High School.

ENGLISH

Losing 4.0 GPA teaches valuable lesson

Future plans include bakery, clothing business

By BRUCE VONDER HAAR

CHART REPORTER

Losing a 4.0 grade-point average has taught Dorcia Meares, senior English major, an important lesson.

"Once I lost that 4.0, I was concerned, but then I was grateful because I realized I'm not perfect and it helped me work harder," she said.

Meares currently carries a 3.94 GPA and is one of the top 25 seniors graduating in May. She gives credit for her success to the fact that she realizes what she learns in school is more important than the grades she receives.

"I was so obsessed with grades at first," she said. "But I wasn't getting the education I needed."

Once she understood what she wanted

out of her college education, it made her time at Missouri Southern easier.

"I realized that grades don't matter; let's look at what I'm learning. Then the motivation to learn kicks in, and the good grades came with it," Meares said.

She admits that making high grades was difficult for her. One method she used frequently was going to the instructor's office to ask questions.

Pride in her grades is one aspect of Meares' time at Southern that she is willing to reveal to all.

"It was really hard to get the grades I have. I studied a lot and pulled my hair out a lot," she said. "I worked for my grades; I'm very proud."

Of all the classes Meares has taken, two stand out because of their difficulty: History of the English Language, with Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English; and Modern Grammar, with Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English.

"I had these classes at the same time, and I hated them both, but I learned so much," she said.

Simpson is quick to point out his admiration of Meares.

"Dorcia is a delight to have in class;

she has a lot of talent," he said. "There is always a smile on her face."

The toughest class for Meares, however, was an honors section of General Biology.

"For the first time in my academic career, I was making a 'D' and was really struggling," she said. "I ended up with a 'B' in the class and was thrilled. I was more proud of that 'B' than any 'A' I ever received."

Putting such a high priority on her classes has not kept Meares from participating in extra-curricular activities. She is president of Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honor society), president of the MSSC Young Democrats, and co-president of the English Club. Meares also has a German minor.

As far as long-term goals, she wants to own a bakery with her husband and continue to sell Renaissance clothes that she makes with him.

Meares is happy with the way her college career has gone and offers some advice for other students going for a degree.

"Don't give up, and when you have a problem, don't sit on it. Act on it," she said.

Top 25 May Graduates

By The Numbers: Outstanding Graduates By Department

Psychology	4
Business	7
Education	6
Nursing	2
History	1
Biology	2
Computer Science	1
English	2

—Source: May 1994 Graduates

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Success due to personal desire to succeed

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL

STAFF WRITER

Mother, student, traveler. These are just some of the hats Mary Ann Turk wears.

Turk, an elementary education major with an emphasis in early childhood, has a 3.924 grade-point average.

"I think the secret to my success is my own desire to learn," she said.

Turk will have completed more than 170 semester hours when she graduates this month.

Her toughest class at Southern has been Diagnostic and Remedial Reading.

"It's very demanding," Turk said. "You have to make sure you're doing everything correctly. You're recommending teaching methods that a

teacher may use to help a child."

Along with going to school, Turk manages a home and five children. She is also active in her church and enjoys traveling.

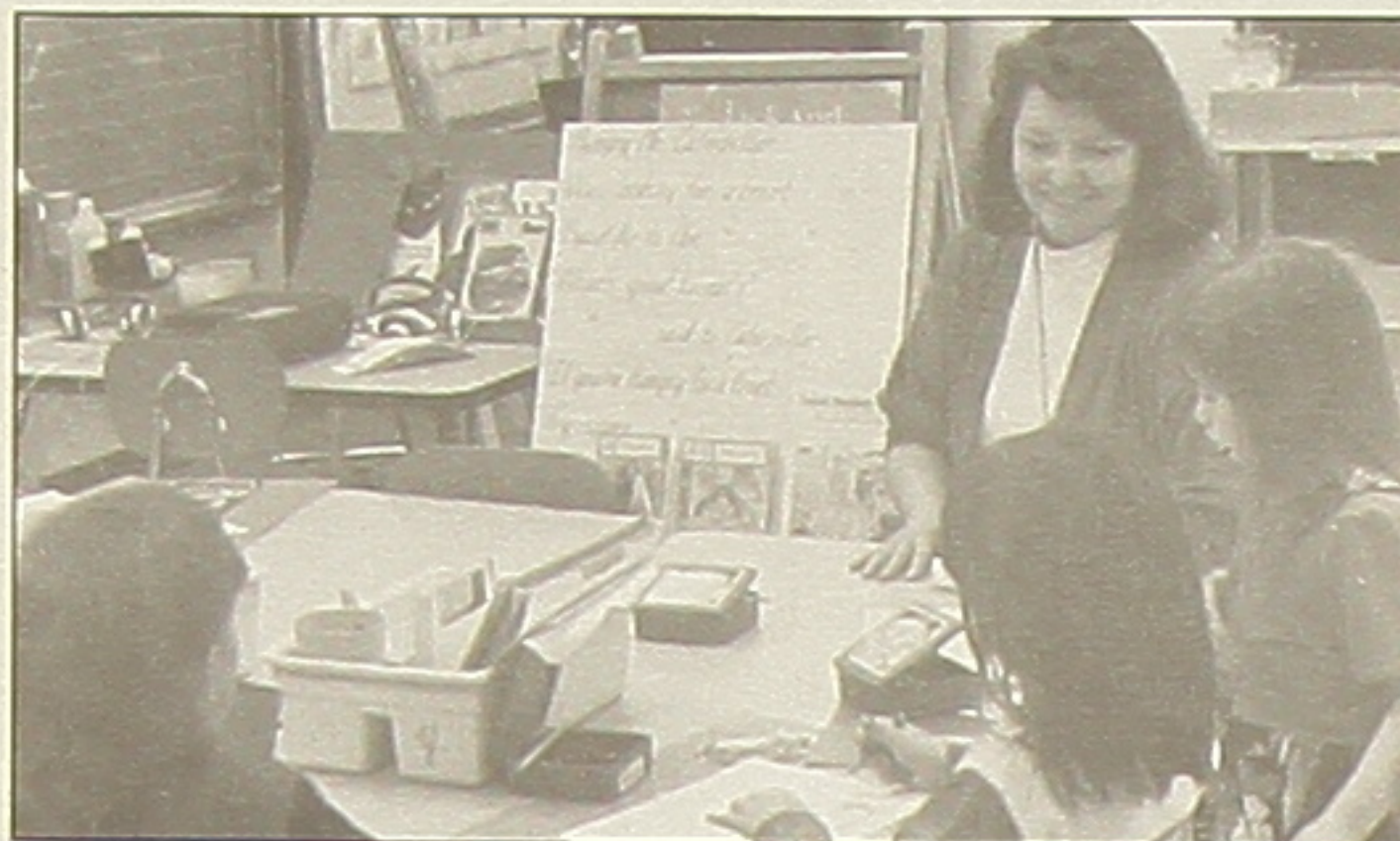
"The best advice I can give to people is not to be afraid to come back to school," she said, "especially non-traditional students."

Dr. Nancy Smith, assistant professor of education, is pleased that Turk is one of the top 25 graduating seniors.

"I think there is no one more deserving," she said. "She's a non-traditional student and has raised a family. She is wonderful."

"She is outstanding academically, and she is delightful. She is wonderful to be with."

Turk hopes to get a job teaching in the Joplin area next year.



TURK

PSYCHOLOGY

Students should learn to be learning, says graduate

By WENDY RICH

CHART REPORTER

If she had it to do all over again, she would make a few changes.

Kimberly Ingram, psychology and sociology major, carries a 3.976 grade-point average. Although her grades were "top of the list" for her, she believes she placed too much emphasis on them.



Ingram

"There's a lot that I had to give up

throughout the past few years," she said. "Now that I'm graduating, I realize it's not that important. Other things are more important."

"If I were to start over, I wouldn't focus so much on grades," she said. "It's good to get grades, but it shouldn't be everything in your life."

She advises students to "learn to be learning, not just to make the grade."

"I would learn material for a test, then after the test that was it," Ingram said.

She spends about two hours each night studying. Like many students, she puts it off as long as she can.

"I wait until the last minute, then I

have to cram," she said.

Surprising to some, even students with a near-perfect GPA experience test anxiety.

"I've had instructors tell me that I chew my fingernails during tests," she said. "I'm no different than anyone else."

Ingram's favorite instructor at Missouri Southern is Dr. J. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology.

"He doesn't teach you things straight from a book," she said. "He wants you to realize the more important things in life. He applies life situations to the book knowledge. I learned a lot from him."

Junkins wishes there were "zillions of students like her."

"She's a neat lady," he said. "She's certainly bright and articulate. She expresses herself well both orally and written."

"She's very social," Junkins added. "She seems popular with both staff and her peers. She's a superb student."

Before coming to Southern, Ingram earned her associate's degree at Crowder College. Because she graduated with a 4.0 there, she was awarded a patron's scholarship to Southern.

Ingram plans to go to graduate school to study clinical psychology, though she is not sure where.

PSYCHOLOGY

Guetzkow awaits response from graduate school

By JESSE FIELDS

CHART REPORTER

As students near graduation, it seems natural that they would look back and reflect on their college careers. They might think about accomplishments or things they would have liked to have done.

Psychology major Theresa Guetzkow is quite accomplished, but says if she could start college all over again, she would study more.

Good grades are important to Guetzkow. She says they are essential to being accepted to a good graduate school, which is a top priority. Presently, she is waiting for a response from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, her first choice. Although grades are important, she says they are not everything.

"Probably the most important thing about college is being involved in activities," Guetzkow said, "not just classes."

She is involved with the College Orientation program, ODK, Psychology Club, and is presi-

dent of Psi-Chi, the psychology honors club.

She also works 40 hours a week at Freeman Hospital as a switch-board operator.

"I'm really impressed with Theresa's ability to keep her school work a high priority because she works a lot of hours to support herself and she's involved in school activities like Psi-Chi," said Dr. Gwendolyn Murdock, associate professor of psychology.

Guetzkow, like many freshmen, didn't know what to major in when she first started college.

"My decision to pursue the career of psychology can be attributed to the terrific faculty," she said.

Guetzkow says the secret of her success is near-perfect attendance.

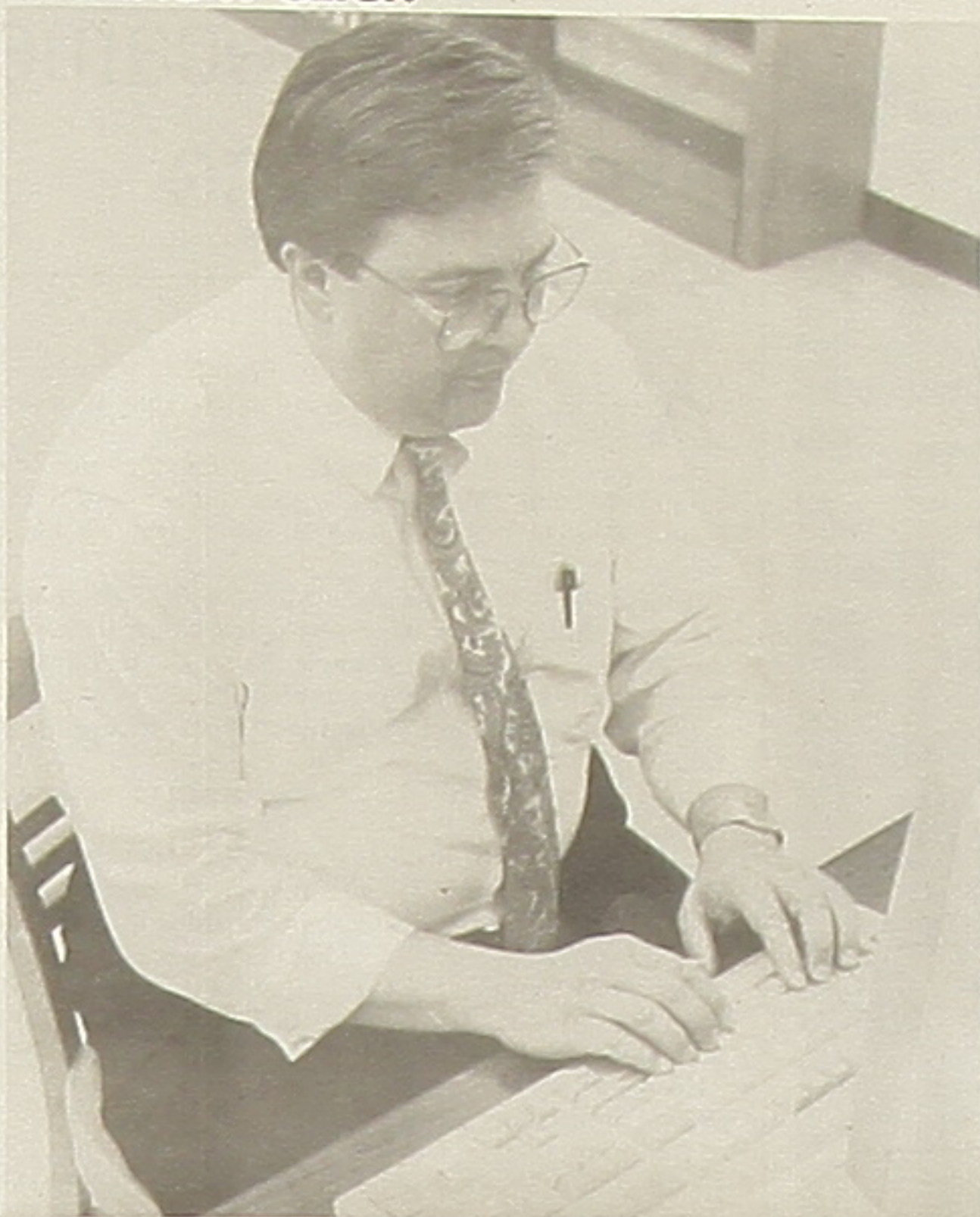
Her hardest class was Physiological Psychology, but she achieved a good grade because she went to class, paid attention, and worked hard even though it was not her area of specialty.

"It is understandable that Theresa is in the top 25," Murdock said, "because she is dynamically involved in her course work and in her field."



GUETZKOW

MAKING IT CLICK



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Van Boulware, senior computer science major, plans to use his skills as a computer programmer to translate the Bible for Wycliffe Bible translators.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Hard work pays off

Barton: Schooling important, don't take lightly

By JOHN ELLEDGE

CHART REPORTER

A hard worker is how Terry Marion, associate professor of business, describes John Barton.

Barton's priority to work hard has paid off. A general business major with a 3.975 grade-point average, he is one of the top 25 graduating seniors at Southern.

"He is very mature and intelligent," Marion said. "He is the kind of person you want to work for you."

Barton names Marion as one of his favorite instructors.

"He cares about the students," he said. "He takes time with them outside of class."

Barton said Larry Goode, associate professor of business, is another of his favorites.

"He also takes time with students and cares about the students," Barton

said. "He explains everything very clearly in class."

Barton said his favorite and toughest class is Financial Management.

"It's supposed to be the principle of the whole thing (general business)," he said.

Barton works as an assistant manager at Sonic Drive-In.

"I will probably pursue a field in the restaurant business," he said. "I would like to someday own my own fast-food restaurant."

Between working at Sonic, remodeling his house, and studying, Barton says he doesn't have time for anything else.

"If I could have started my college career over and do something differently," he said, "it would have been nice to live on campus and to participate more in things."

Barton's advice to current students is to "realize the importance of schooling. They don't need to take it so lightly."

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

Student makes high GPA goal for studies

Boulware plans to become a Bible translator

By KIMBERLY HALL

CHART REPORTER

Since 1988, Van Boulware has set a goal of pursuing a grade-point average he could be proud of.

"I've always felt that working hard and making good grades should be shown in your GPA," the computer information science major said. "If I was to present my resume to a company, then I should be able to include my GPA without any shame or embarrassment."

Boulware, who has a 3.869 GPA, said majoring in computer science was immediately beneficial to him.

"I first started out with a marketing major, but within a year changed it to computer science," he said. "I was influenced by a friend who has done well in this field and has an excellent job."

"I had been wanting a good office job working with computers and had hoped this major could help me receive such a job."

After taking one computer science course, Boulware applied for a job advertised in the newspaper. Within a short time, he received the job he had been searching for.

Boulware, 41, is also a husband, father of a 17-year-old son, a full-time employee, and has been involved in the ministry for the last 20 years. He and his family attend Frisco Church in Webb City.

"I took longer in getting my degree because I took less hours each semester," Boulware said. "I did this because I wanted to be able to attend my son's football games, spend time with my family, and remain active in our church."

For other students wanting to

achieve a high GPA, Boulware recommends taking fewer hours each semester.

"It does not help anything at all to rush through a degree," he said. "There are more factors than just getting a degree, like the social interaction and one's life outside of college."

Boulware said one of his favorite professors is Dr. Jack Oakes, head of the computer science department.

"He was very clear and precise on exactly what he wanted you to know, gave an appropriate amount of homework, and was always prepared for classes," Boulware said.

"Boulware is an outstanding student and has done very well, not only in the classes taught by me, but in the major as a whole," Oakes said.

"What impressed me the most about Boulware was that he has a full-time job and family outside of college, but not once did he ever ask me to lighten the load of assignments for him or to give him an extra day to finish them."

"Yet, he still managed to achieve such a high GPA, and I am glad he is being honored for his hard work and excellence," Oakes said.

After graduating, Boulware plans to continue in his employment at Missouri Precision Castings and hopes to get involved with Wycliffe Bible translation in Project 1985. He will help send these Bible translations of different languages around the world as a part-time programmer with the computer technology and knowledge he has gained.

In the future, he would like to do some graduate work in a seminary.

"I am proud of my GPA and major in that it allows me to compete not only with other professionals in the field, but also with people a lot younger than I am," Boulware said.

"I feel with my GPA I don't have to take the backseat to anyone and am just as capable of getting the job done and doing it well."

STANLEY, from page 7B

laughing.

Stanley received only one 'C,' in a computer programming course.

"When I first started here, I was going to go into management information systems, which is like data processing, but I quit after I got that C," she said.

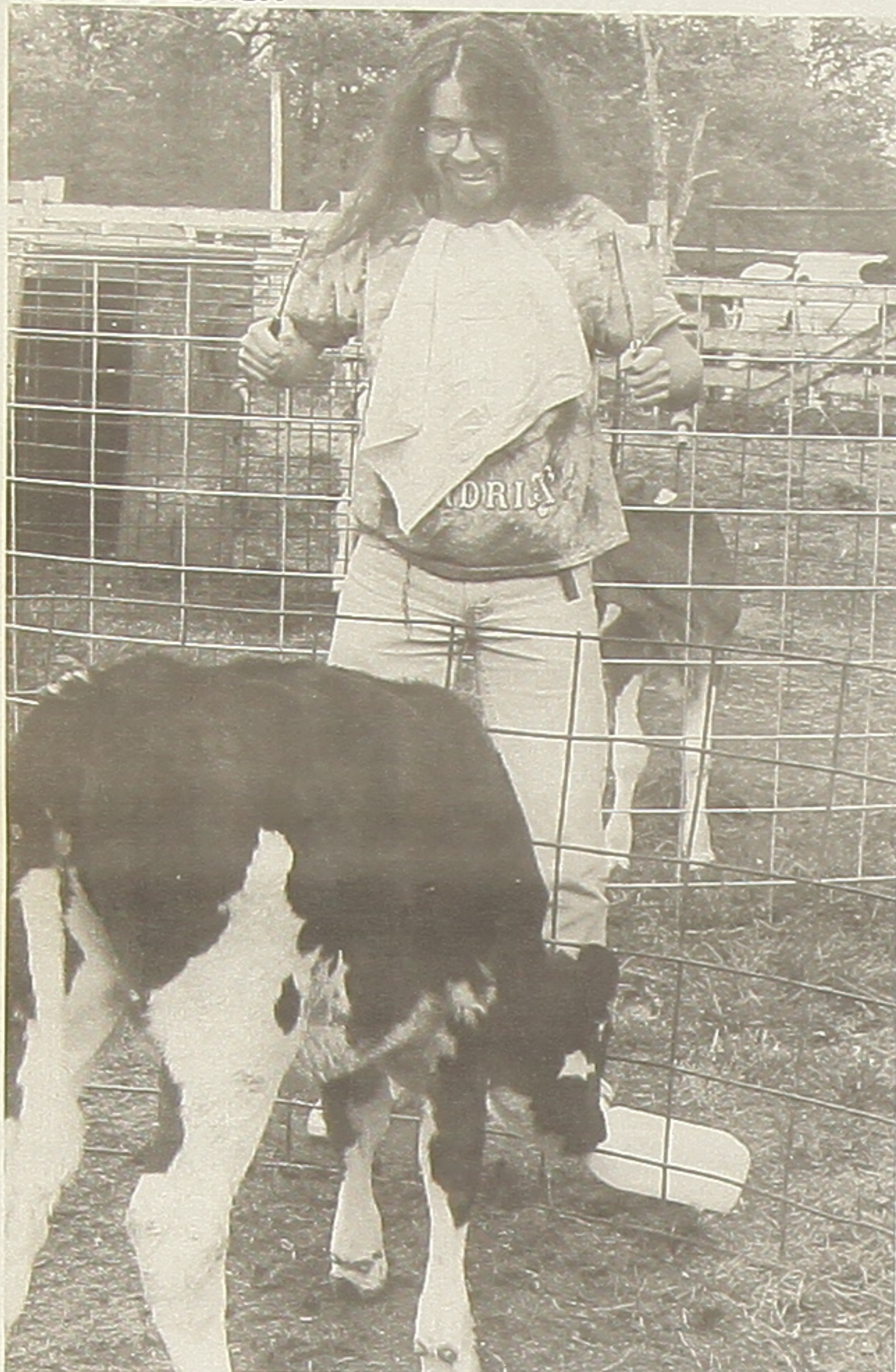
When she can find time, she enjoys any kind of painting and outdoor activities like camping. Stanley is also a competitive scuba diver.

"I scuba dive at lakes around here, although I have been to the Caribbean, but competition diving I do locally," she said.

Stanley said she likes Southern because she is taught by real instructors and not by graduate students.

"The education I got at UMKC was poor because all my classes were taught by graduate students," she said. "The education I got here was very good because the teachers were good."

LET'S DO LUNCH



KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

Paul Hood, senior English major, shows he has a sense of humor about his vegetarianism lifestyle.

-ENGLISH-

Campus became like 'a village'

By JIM BLOBAUM

CHART REPORTER

After six years and almost enough credit hours for two degrees, Paul Hood is finally ready to face the real world.

"At some point this became like a village, almost like a womb," he said. "I can walk across campus and without even trying say 'Hi' to at least 50 people who I know real well."

"I was talking to Dr. Lanny Ackiss one day," Hood added. "He said that I had reached the point where I could find out anything I wanted to know, like say, medieval folk dancing, or whatever. My research skills were such that I could just go to the library and look it up, not even take a course."

Hood's plans for the future are as varied as they are unusual.

"I'd kind of like to go to Liberty University, Jerry Falwell's school, and write a book about it, 'How to get laid at Liberty University.' If that's not the title at least it could be a chapter, hopefully a large chapter," he said.

"Seriously though, I think I'm going to concentrate on physical activities, get with my dad, learn some good old menial labor skills."

Hood has been involved in debate every year since his arrival at Missouri Southern in 1988.

"We go up against some major colleges like Cornell and Florida State," he said. "The irony is that the toughest colleges are from this area."

Hood has some advice for freshmen on what classes to take and how to take them.

"Take classes outside your major field of study," he said. "You need the opportunity to explore."

"College's greatest value is to enhance you as a person."

Hood says everyone should take a philosophy course from Dr. Barry Brown, associate professor of philosophy.

"Modern Philosophy—when I walked in, I was a very different person than when I walked out," he said. "Or Ethics—I became a vegetarian as a result of that class."

"His sharpness comes out in his humor and his school-work," Brown said. "This was a really fine student."

Hood has advice on how to study. Incidentally, his own grade-point average is 3.892.

"Nothing particularly colorful," he said. "Study hard. I know that's a cliché, but it's been repeated so often because it has merit. Hey, I guess that was kind of colorful."

On a more serious note, Hood has some commentary on campus politics.

"There's an intimidation game being played by the administration over the faculty," he said. "Members of the administration sit in on Faculty Senate meetings."

"That's unique to the culture of this campus."

Hood has been active in a number of campus organizations, including the Young Democrats, Social Science Club, and the National Organization for Women.

"I'll miss this place, I really will," he said.

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